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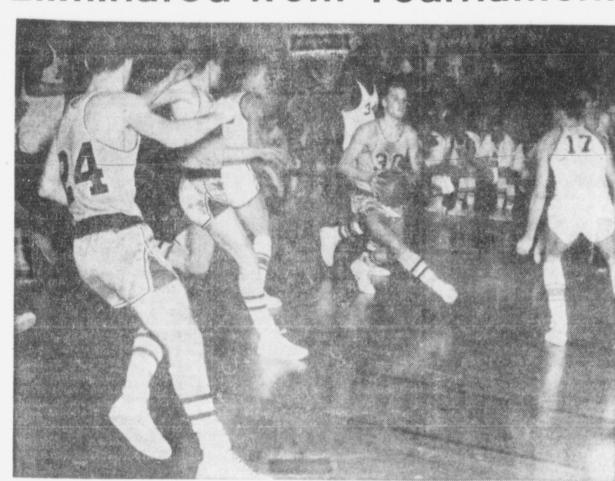
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Brennan Gets OK

ASHINGTON (A) - The Senate should be only a bare minimum today its unanimous approval of

Chairman Eastland (D - Miss) When the bill becomes law in announced 'he committee also planes over the Mideast.

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WASHINGTON (A)-The Atomic

Patience Ended Vandals Warned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Vandals looking for "kicks" are liable to get one "right in the seat of the pants from a shotgun" if they pick on Harold Wheeler

Wheeler said he wasn't overly concerned when somebody punctured his picture window with BB shot last December.

And he said he laughed it off when somebody placed stones under the wheels of his car so he couldn't move it. But now, Wheeler says he's

going to get out his 12-gauge shotgun and "be ready" the next

Sunday night somebody drove a car over his lawn, knocked down two maple trees and threw a stone through his picture win-

Death Claims Mrs. Jackson

Church, Civic Leader Stricken

church and civic affairs, died un- or allegations that some Team along the Gulf of Aqaba. expectedly at 4 p. m. Sunday in sters Union officials and racke- The announcement was made in Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson, who was 67, enter- drinking clubs in Portland.

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and Mrs. Judith Ann Cornwell, Tom Swaim, who led the WHS Washington C. H., and five grand-

> Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. Neil Hand in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

dence after 6 p. m. Monday,

Solon Drops Hint Of Mystery Planes

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Vorys Eisenhower's Middle East resolution of William J. Brennan Jr., tion Sunday night indicated the guided missile conceived, develop- The governor said he feels the New Jersey Democrat, as a just- United States is concerned about mysterious flights of unidentified N. Car., at its termination.

Vorys defended the Eisenhower

Asked if there is any "immi-Brennan already is serving on nent" danger of Communist agment of former Justice Sherman matter of flyovers, and, since its NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (P) _ assured of confirmation by the full people have no way of identify jured fatally in an auto collision.

Israel Puts OK On Troop Removal

WHS To Remain in SCO

Rather than Join Mid-Six

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) says a special Senate committee investigating racketeering in labor and industry has "a dozen cases as bad as" a situation it is probing in Oregon.

Prober Expects

New Scandals

Senate's Rackets

Query Resumes

Mundt is a member of the committee which heard testimony last week concerning alleged alliances between officials of the powerful Teamsters Union and underworld elements.

Mrs. Ethel Craig Jackson, wife Portland gambler, will be recalled to work out details of the U. N teers tried to grab control of gam- advance of an appearance by

Presbyterian Church where she will call William M. Langley Port eign minister and a former Milhad served as superintendent of the land district attorney now under waukee teacher, had announced THE LIONS were elimin a ted Sunday School and as a teacher for indictment, and Clyde C. Crosby, to the U. N. Assembly Friday that many years. She also was a memorganizer for the teamsters in Ore-the Israeli troops would retire be-

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Mundt said the rackets investi-BESIDES her husband, she is gation already has shown a need

Brothers' Paths Cross between U. S. and Okinawa

Pfc. Russell E. Oberschlake arrived home Saturday after 15 The body will lie in state at the months on Okinawa, but his not seen for two years, wasn't there to greet him.

Pvt. Joe Bob in on his way to Okinawa by sea. Russell came to California by air and their paths probably crossed somewhere in the Pacific.

The brothers, both of whom are Marines, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Overschlake, Bogus

Pfc. Russell Oberschlake, a 1954 grad u a t e of Washington High School, is on 45-day leave and will return to Camp LeJeune,

Brother Joe Bob left San Diego Feb. 20. They probably won't meet for another 15 months at

Brother's Cars Collide; 1 Dies

FORT SMITH, Ark. (P)-Specialist 2c Glenn C. Brown, 23, was in-

fom Texas, was thrown from his Honey Claimed Cure car in the collision with an auto driven by Jerry Brown, 21, on a Energy Commission has granted GENEVA, N. Y. P - The New Tort Smith street. Officers said COLUMBUS P - Gov. C. Wil-siderable opposition from both would have embodied sanctions

JERUSALEM (P)-Prime Minis-Ben-Gurion will report to the ter David Ben-Gurion gave the fi- Knesset Tuesday nal orders today directing with Ben Burion's withdrawal order Egypt. The decision brought bit- set, was unusual, if not unprece- Central Ohio (SCO) Athletic ter demonstrations in Jerusalem dented. Never in the nine-year his- League

Hundreds of demonstrators tory of Israel has a premier taken marched through the streets de- a major step such as this withmanding that the Ben-Gurion out going before parliament. government resign. "Stop the The initial assumption by forwithdrawal,' the crowd shouted. eign observers here was that Ben-

Police squads clashed with the Gurion acted under American demonstrators and made several pressure. He also was known to feel unwilling to reverse the deci-The demonstrations broke out as sion to withdraw announced to the

Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli world by Israel last Friday. The hearing resumes Tuesday chief of staff met Maj. Gen. E. Committee Chairman McClellan L. M. Burns, commander of the Committee Chairman McClellan L. M. Burns, commander of the United Nations Emergency force, Body of Tot of Frank S. Jackson and active in then for questioning about his pri- takeover in the Gaza Strip and

bling activities and after-hours Ben - Gurion before the Israeli Robert F. Kennedy, committee grizzled old premier was slated to Born here Aug. 4, 1889, the counsel, said Elkins, a "friend-reaffirm Israel's decision to pull daughter of Will and Anna Snyder ly" witness, will testify that trib- out of the disputed areas, trusting tivities, and will tell who got that ed Nations for protection against a renewal of Egyptian shooting.

Eastern Star; the White Shrine; a He said Crosby will be ques- opposition to the decision in Ispast president of the Browning tioned about his connections as a rael resulted in instructions from Club; a member of the Cecilian member of the Portland City Ex. Ben-Gurion to Ambassador Abba Music Club; one of the sponsors of position- Recreation Commission. Eban to seek "clarifications" of

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New Lex Robbery Laid to 3 Men

County authorities are questioning three mer believed involved in an \$11,064 supermarket robbery here. my Shope, 23, all of New Lexington, were arrested Saturday night. Their car contained a cache of

Police arrested the three men after spotting their car on U.S. 22, south of Zanesville. Warren Donnelly, 63, manager

Reeves, 26, a store employe, iden- against Israel should Israel re pear. tified the three as the men who treat from its promise of "full and A U. S. delegation source said robbed them.

Brown, a soldier in a leave Farmer Is Named As Fire Marshal

a plane in a single salvo. The doctor described as a "cardiac Oxford, Ohio, to promote training spoon or two of honey will make | Jerry Brown, uninjured, was I jua, as state fire marshal and Although two of the five gov. Fire Chief Elmer G. Stough of ernment coalition parties said harsh or less immediate. Lorain as first assistant.

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Kills 14 in Ohio

Decision Made Before Deadline

SCO To Be Enlarged To Eight Schools

Washington C. H. High School drawal of Israeli troops from taken over the head of the Knes- is going to remain in the old South

> This was virtually assured today following action by the school's Athletic Board as outlined in a letter sent Saturday to T. V. Bancroft, principal of Westerville High School and secretary of the Mid-Six League.

Washington C. H. High School had taken all but the final step to join the Mid-Six, which was being expanded into an eight-team circuit, when the other four members of the SCO began to get results from their stepped-up efforts to enlarge their league.

The WHS Athletic Board's letter to the Mid-Six secretary summed up the reasons for staying in the SCO, rather than joining the Mid-Six. It said in part:

"It appears that the SCO will soon become an eight-team league and because our football program would not be able to operate with in the final arrangements provid ed in the Mid-Six we will remain with the SCO League.'

The deadline for accepting the invitation to join the Mid-Six was

The letter also expressed ap preciation of the consideration giv en Washington C. H. High School for membership in the Mid-Six.

JOHN TRACE, PRINCIPAL of the WHS and secretary of the SCO explained that the SCO has now been enlarged to seven teams and that it was expected the eighth would be added within the next

As it now stands the SCO will start the 1958 football season with BELLMAWR, N. J. (P) - The Hillsboro, Wilmington. Circleville, er ended in a closet of a vacant (present members) and Franklin house Sunday where a playmate Heights and a new un-named high found the huddled body of the school now under construction southwest of Columbus, Franklin Six-year-old Maria Frietta, vis- Heights High School, now in its seciting the newly built house, play- ond year, is west of Columbus and fully threw open a closet door, north of the CCC Highway.

Her puppy, which had disappear- Trace did not mention any pos ed along with Mary Jane last sibilities for the eighth school, but Monday, bounded out, alive and indicated it might be another new frisky. On the floor lay 4-year-old school in one of the suburbs of Mary Jane, her blonde tresses cov. rapidly growing Columbus. There om the United States and that ered by the hood of her jacket. has been some talk of Grove City A medical authority coonected joining the SCO, but there has been with the investigation who declin, nothing from the school itself to Simultaneously it was announced ed to be identified said in his indicate this was being considered opinion the child probably died of there.

fright and starvation after being Although efforts have been trapped in the cold darkness with made for several years to expand the black spaniel puppy. A pre- the SCO, they got nowhere until liminary autopsy indicated Mary after Washington C. H. athletic Jane had eaten nothing since she officials had taken steps to join NEW LEXINGTON (A) - Perry drank a glass of chocolate milk the budding Mid-Eight.

The three, John Rosebrough, 24, Denna Wayne Moore, 23, and Tom-To Israeli Stall

prompt withdrawal" from Egypt- there was "still a possibility

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were reconciled to going ahead with the withdrawal despite con-

they opposed withdrawal, it was The Asian-African resolution Brush succeeds Charles R. Scott, believed in Jerusalem a majority would call on all U. N. members

After service in World War II, tion clear in the General Assem- tatively drawn was understood to

from Cairo, but two Cairo news- U. S. Delegate Henry Cabor papers said President Nasser's Lodge Friday endorsed freedom of States and Israel.

sons died accidentally in Ohio over ter aggression must be the same worked out within the framework

Arab delegations to the U. N. would push its resolution calling were expected to press their reso- the sanctions against Israel "if no of the supermarket, and Keith lution demanding sanctions signs of complete withdrawal ap-

> that the United States would in Word from Jerusalem was troduce a substitute resolution it that Premier David Ben-Gurion | began drawing up a week ago but and a majority of his Cabinet shelved when Israel's announce ment as arranged The American source said this

> > provisions "quite different" from those is the Asian-African proposal and presumably less

an appointee of former Democrat- of the Knesset (parliament) would to stop military, financial and economic aid to Israel until she pulls an said, "We shall make our posi- The American resolution as ten-

ministration and declared the Gulf There was no official comment of Aqaba open to all ships.

government was not bound to any navigation in the ulf, which leads "bargains" between the United from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Eilat. He approved putting UNEF into the Gaza Strip but COLUMBUS (A)-Fourteen per- "THE POLITCIAL situation af- said the area's future must be

said. "What follows a withdrawal Ledge's statement on Gaza disand returned to Washington Feb. when he is away from Washing armament aide, Harold E. Stas- has said publicly several times | Non-traffic deaths included one is Egypt's asking for compensa- pleased the Israeli delegation besen, to report no longer to him that Dulles hever makes a top in a fire, one from a fall and a tion for aggression against her " cause that agreement gave pro-American forces in that region, if of State Dulles and congressional But that is where the argument but to Dulles in the State Depart policy decision without determining third when a child choked on a Muhammad H. El Farra of visional control of the strip, a part Syria, an Arab League spokesman of old Palestine, to Egypt.

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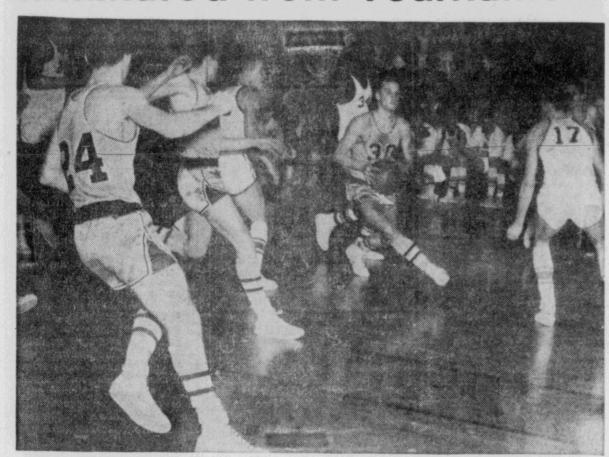
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1943 in the southeastern Califor, march was in progress Saturday, nia desert. It developed the Holy held to his stand that while he does not like the bill he will not Brennan Gets OK "This bill, in my opinion," said facilities for development or rock-

ed. It is not consistent with the ASHINGTON (M - The Senate stand of most Hoosiers that there Judiciary Committee announced should be only a bare minimum today its unanimous approval of staff this station, is an air-to-air of government interference in la-President Eisenhower's nomination of William J. Brennan Jr., ice of the Supreme Court.

ed and produced in its entirely by matter "is the responsibility of Chairman Eastland (D - Miss) the Legislature." announced the committee also When the bill becomes law in IT WAS NAMED for the lethal- the fall, Indiana will be the 18th have voted at a closed meeting to conduct public hearings March ly poisonous rattlesnake that in- state with such an anti-union shop statute. Four other states which The Atlantic, Pacific and 6th have had such laws have repealed Evans Whittaker of Kansas City is "no need" for the proposal. another seat on the court.

ment made last fall on the retire- Vorys replied that "there is the NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (P) - assured of confirmation by the full people have no way of identify-In its demo strations of air fire The condition of Mrs. Grace Cool- Senate.

other "first" when a fighter plane vin Coolidge, was reported as ser- Universities Aided

WASHINGTON (A)-The Atomic Energy Commission has granted the greatest number of Mighty The one-time First Lady entered \$48,350 to Ohio State University York State Agriculture Experi- the cars were traveling in the liam O'Neill today appointed Em-Mouse rocket ever launched from the hospital Monday with what her and \$5,800 to Miami University at ment Sation says that a table- same direction. a plane in a single salvo. The doctor described as a "cardiac Oxford, Ohio, to promote training spoon or two of honey will make Jerry Brown, uninjured,

Patience Ended Vandals Warned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Vandals looking for "kicks" are liable to get one "right in the seat of the pants from a shotgun" if they pick on Harold Wheeler any more.

Wheeler said he wasn't overly concerned when somebody punctured his picture window with BB shot last December.

And he said he laughed it off when somebody placed stones under the wheels of his car so he couldn't move it. But now, Wheeler says he's

going to get out his 12-gauge shotgun and "be ready" the next Sunday night somebody drove a car over his lawn, knocked down two maple trees and threw

a stone through his picture win-**Death Claims**

Church, Civic Leader Stricken

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Ethel Craig Jackson, wife expectedly at 4 p. m. Sunday in sters Union officials and racke-Favette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jackson, who was 67, enter-

Born here Aug. 4, 1889, the whose chief assignment was to daughter of Will and Anna Snyder ly" witness, will testify that trib- out of the disputed areas, trusting

She was a member of the First ber of Royal Chapter, Order of the gon, Wednesday. Eastern Star; the White Shrine; a Meanwhile, the Worthington boys Music Club; one of the sponsors of position- Recreation Commission. were hitting from all angles to ac- the Gradale Sorority, a Y. CA afsington Club, and a member of the an \$8 million coliseum. Fayette County Historical Society.

BESIDES her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Louise Hedges. Hillsboro, and Mrs. Judith Ann Cornwell, Tom Swaim, who led the WHS Washington C. H., and five grand-

> Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. Neil Hand in charge. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the ENGLISH, looping them from church from noon Wednesday until

dence after 6 p. m. Monday.

Solon Drops Hint Of Mystery Planes

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), in a debate on President Rd. Eisenhower's Middle East resolution Sunday night indicated the The governor said he feels the New Jersey Democrat, as a just- United States is concerned about mysterious flights of unidentified N. Car., at its termination. planes over the Mideast.

> Vorys defended the Eisenhower resolution in a debate with Rep. 18 on the nomination of Charles Zablocki (D-Wis) who said there

> Asked if there is any "immi-Brennan already is serving on nent" danger of Communist agthe court under a recess appoint- gression in the Middle East, ment of former Justice Sherman matter of flyovers, and, since its Minton. He has been attacked by rather mysterious, it's a serious Se- McCarthy (R-Wis) but seems matter. They're high up and local ing them."

a drunken person sober.

Prober Expects Israel Puts CK On Troop Removal

WHS To Remain in SCO

Rather than Join Mid-Six

Hundreds of demonstrators tory of Israel has a premier taken

out going before parliament.

Body of Tot

Discovered in

Vacant House

MARY JANE BARKER

pretty, blonde child.

The initial assumption by for-

eign observers here was that Ben-

pressure. He also was known to

feel unwilling to reverse the deci-

marched through the streets de- a major step such as this with-

Police squads clashed with the Gurion acted under American

The demonstrations broke out as sion to withdraw announced to the

Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israeli world by Israel last Friday.

JERUSALEM (P)-Prime Minis-| Ben-Gurion will report to the Senate's Rackets ter David Ben-Gurion gave the fi- Knesset Tuesday. Query Resumes nal orders today directing with Ben Burion's withdrawal order

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Mundt Egypt. The decision brought bit-(R-SD) says a special Senate ter demonstrations in Jerusalem dented. Never in the nine-year hiscommittee investigating racketeering in labor and industry has "a dozen cases as bad as" a situation it is probing in Oregon.

New Scandals

Mundt is a member of the committee which heard testimony last week concerning alleged alliances between officials of the powerful Teamsters Union and underworld elements.

The hearing resumes Tuesday. chief of staff met Maj. Gen. E. Committee Chairman McClellan L. M. Burns, commander of the (D-Ark) said James P. Eikins, a United Nations Emergency force, Portland gambler, will be recalled to work out details of the U. N. of Frank S. Jackson and active in then for questioning about his pri- takeover in the Gaza Strip and church and civic affairs, died un- or allegations that some Team- along the Gulf of Aqaba. teers tried to grab control of gambling activities and after-hours Ben - Gurion before the Israeli drinking clubs in Portland. Knesset (parliament) at which the

Robert F. Kennedy, committee grizzled old premier was slated to counsel, said Elkins, a "friend- reaffirm Israel's decision to pull

KENNEDY SAID the committee MRS. GOLDA MEIR, the for-Presbyterian Church where she will call William M. Langley, Port eign minister and a former Milhad served as superintendent of the land district attorney now under waukee teacher, had announced Sunday School and as a teacher for indictment, and Clyde C. Crosby, to the U. N. Assembly Friday that many years. She also was a mem- organizer for the teamsters in Ore- the Israeli troops would retire be-

He said Crosby will be ques- opposition to the decision in Ispast president of the Brown in g tioned about his connections as a rael resulted in instructions from Club; a member of the Cecilian member of the Portland City Ex. Ben-Gurion to Ambassador Abba

It has been charged in testimony filiate which promotes Christi an that Crosby was allied with Portleadership and fellowship; a char- land underworld figures in efforts ter member of the Tuesday Ken-to influence selection of a site for

Mundt said the rackets investigation already has shown a need for legislation to foster better rank-and-file control of labor union funds and activities.

Brothers' Paths Cross between U. S. and Okinawa

Pfc. Russell E. Oberschlake arrived home Saturday after 15 months on Okinawa, but his brother, Joe Bob, whom he has not seen for two years, wasn't there to greet him.

Pvt. Joe Bob in on his way to Okinawa by sea. Russell came to California by air and their paths probably crossed somewhere in

the Pacific. The brothers, both of whom are Marines, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Overschlake, Bogus

Pfc. Russell Oberschlake, a 1954 grad u a t e of Washington High School, is on 45-day leave and will return to Camp LeJeune,

Brother Joe Bob left San Diego Feb. 20. They probably won't meet for another 15 months at

Brother's Cars Collide; 1 Dies

FORT SMITH, Ark. (P)-Specialist 2c Glenn C. Brown, 23, was in-

Brown, a soldier in a leave Farmer Is Named from Texas, was thrown from his Honey Claimed Cure car in the collision with an auto As Fire Marshal driven by Jerry Brown, 21, on a

GENEVA, N. Y. P - The New Tort Smith street. Officers said was I' jua, as state fire marshal and

held for questioning.

Decision Made Before Deadline

SCO To Be Enlarged To Eight Schools

Washington C. H. High School drawal of Israeli troops from taken over the head of the Knes- is going to remain in the old South set, was unusual, if not unprece- Central Ohio (SCO) Athletic

> This was virtually assured today following action by the school's Athletic Board as outlined in a letter sent Saturday to T. V. Bancroft, principal of Westerville High School and secretary

of the Mid-Six League. Washington C. H. High School had taken all but the final step to join the Mid-Six, which was being expanded into an eight-team circuit, when the other four members of the SCO began to get results from their stepped-up efforts

to enlarge their league. The WHS Athletic Board's letter to the Mid-Six secretary summed up the reasons for staying in the SCO, rather than joining the Mid-Six. It said in part:

"It appears that the SCO will soon become an eight-team league and because our football program would not be able to operate with in the final arrangements provided in the Mid-Six we will remain with the SCO League."

The deadline for accepting the invitation to join the Mid-Six was March 12. The letter also expressed ap

preciation of the consideration giv en Washington C. H. High School for membership in the Mid-Six.

JOHN TRACE, PRINCIPAL of the WHS and secretary of the SCO explained that the SCO has now been enlarged to seven teams and that it was expected the eighth would be added within the next

As it now stands the SCO will start the 1958 football season with BELLMAWR, N. J. (A) - The Hillsboro, Wilmington. Circleville, search for tiny Mary Jane Bark- Greenfield and Washington C. H. er ended in a closet of a vacant (present members) and Franklin house Sunday where a playmate Heights and a new un-named high found the huddled body of the school now under construction southwest of Columbus. Franklin Six-year-old Maria Frietta, vis- Heights High School, now in its seciting the newly built house, play- ond year, is west of Columbus and fully threw open a closet door, north of the CCC Highway.

Her puppy, which had disappear- Trace did not mention any pos ed along with Mary Jane last sibilities for the eighth school, but Monday, bounded out, alive and indicated it might be another new frisky. On the floor lay 4-year-old school in one of the suburbs of Mary Jane, her blonde tresses cov. rapidly growing Columbus. There from the United States and that ered by the hood of her jacket. has been some talk of Grove City A medical authority coonected joining the SCO, but there has been with the investigation who declin. nothing from the school itself to Simultaneously it was announced ed to be identified said in his indicate this was being considered opinion the child probably died of there.

fright and starvation after being Although efforts have been trapped in the cold darkness with made for several years to expand the SCO. they got nowhere until liminary autopsy indicated Mary after Washington C. H. athletic Jane had eaten nothing since she officials had taken steps to join NEW LEXINGTON (P) - Perry drank a glass of chocolate milk

the budding Mid-Eight.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

(Please Turn to Page Twelve) County authorities are questioning three mer believed involved in an \$11,064 supermarket robbery here. Arabs Still Alert The three, John Rosebrough, 24, Denna Wayne Moore, 23, and Tommy Shope, 23, all of New Lexing-To Israeli Stall ton, were arrested Saturday night.

Reeves, 26, a store employe, iden- against Israel should Israel re pear." tified the three as the men who treat from its promise of "full and A U. S. delegation source said

the black spaniel puppy. A pre-

Word from Jerusalem was that Premier David Ben-Gurion and a majority of his Cabinet were reconciled to going ahead with the withdrawal despite considerable opposition from both government allies and oppon-

Although two of the five government coalition parties said they opposed withdrawal, it was ic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Brush, endorse a troop pullout.

Israeli U. N. Delegate Abba Eb- back her troops. a Republican, will receive a salary an said, "We shall make our posi-

There was no official comment of Aqaba open to all ships. from Cairo, but two Cairo news- U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot

States and Israel.

Arab delegations to the U. N. would push its resolution calling were expected to press their reso- the sanctions against Israel "if no of the supermarket, and Keith lution demanding sanctions signs of complete withdrawal ap-

prompt withdrawal" from Egypt- there was "still a possibility" that the United States would in troduce a substitute resolution it began drawing up a week ago but shelved when Israel's announcement as arranged.

The American source said this would have embodied sanctions provisions "quite different" from those in the Asian-African proposal and presumably less

harsh or less immediate. The Asian-African resolution Brush succeeds Charles R. Scott, believed in Jerusalem a majority would call on all U. N. members an appointee of former Democrat- of the Knesset (parliament) would to stop military, financial and economic aid to Israel until she pulls

The American resolution as ten-After service in World War II, tion clear in the General Assem- tatively drawn was understood to

ministration and declared the Gulf

papers said President Nasser's Lodge Friday endorsed freedom of government was not bound to any navigation in the sulf, which leads 'bargains' between the United from the Red Sea to the Israeli port of Eilat. He approved put ting UNEF into the Gaza Strip but COLUMBUS (P)-Fourteen per- "THE POLITCIAL situation af- said the area's future must be sons died accidentally in Ohio over ter aggression must be the same worked out within the framework said. "What follows a withdrawal Ledge's statement on Gaza dis-Syria, an Arab League spokesman of old Palestine, to Egypt.

Is Ike Leaning Toward Passive Role? WASHINGTON (P)-In his second | spend \$200 million there in foreign | Just before going to Georgia, he | tend Eisenhower's role in the Mid- | some quarters as a major deleterm, is President Eisenhower aid was having rough going in the had talked personally and at dle East crisis was a relatively gation of presidential authority Brush operated a farm manage-

Is he now delegating more top Himphrey. policy authority to others? Does At the same time, Israel was in Washington, regarding the Mid- before going to Georgia in Febru- as disarmament negotiations behe look forward even more than still defying United Nations de dle East. Some days they talked ary, Eisenhower said he always ing carried on pretty much indeduring his first four years in effice mands that it pull its invading three times. to trips away from Washington for troops out of Egyptian territory.

necessary, and for permission to leaders of both parties.

a mixture of relaxation and work? He did cut three days from the er government business there, just fit. Some of the talk has been keyed two-week stay he had hoped for as he does from all other places Last week he directed his dis- argument note that Eisenhower mishaps. and returned to Washington Feb. when he is away from Washing- armament aide, Harold E. Stas- has said publicly several times Non-traffic deaths included one is Egypt's asking for compensa- pleased the Israeli delegation be-His request for authority to use 19 for conferences with Secretary ton.

American forces in that region, if of State Dulles and congressional But that is where the argument but to Dulles in the State Depart. State Dulles and congressional but that Dulles are that agreement gave probable that Dulles in the State Depart. State Dulles in the State Dulles in the State Depart. State Dulles in the State Depart. State Dulles in the State Dulles in

tending toward a more passive Senate when, early in February, length with Saudi Arabia's King passive one during his stay in and land appraisal service. the government of Israel to the Strip under temporary U. N. adrole in direction of the govern- the White House announced Ek- Saud, as he had earlier with In- Georgia. Others argue that except senhower henceforth in a very im- H curre..tly has been engaged in U. N. Monday. senhower would leave Feb. 8 on dia's Nehru and has since with for face-to-face contacts Eisenhow- portant field. You can get a spirited argument his annual trip to south Georgia France's Premier Guy Mollet. er can and does keep in just as on any "yes" or "no" answer to for quail hunting and golf as the At the Humphrey plantation, he close contact with developments simply was a victory for Dulles, on any "yes" or "no" answer to for quall hunting and golf as the that question, or to these others: guest of Secretary of the Treasury conferred by telephone at least while he is in the White House who reportedly did not like the Weekend Mishaps

Eisenhower also transacted othe in a while to help keep physically ment.

once daily with Dulles, who was At a news conference shortly idea of a diplomatic function such insists on such trips every once pendently of the State Depart-

larises. There are some who con- ment. That was interpreted in ing first that Eisenhower agrees. toy balloon

Kills 14 in Ohio

sales promotion work.

And those or that side of the the weekend, 11 of them in traffic as before aggression," Al Ahram of the 1949 Egypt:Israel armistice

Maine City Parochial Pupils **Demand Public Bus Service**

ed public schools unless their essitate double class sessions. youngsters get public school bus

The mayor, a Catholic who already has favored such parochial school transportation, received a petition bearing parent's signatures from William H. Bean, ADMISSIONS Bean, a 30-year-old mill hand, is Miss Dixie Walls, 1004 Washingone of the leaders of the effort | ton Ave., medical.

The mayors said the matter will be considered at a meeting of the field Route 2, medical. Board of Education and education committee of the City Council. He will be present and he said surgical he assumes "efforts will be made to reach some solution.

The City Council has refused to Route 3, medical. provide the parochial school bus Miss Nancy Young, Jeffersonservice which city voter en- ville, medical. dorsed by a vote of 3,915-2,470 in an informal referendum Dec. 10. DISMISSALS

Augusta, Maine's capital city, has a population of 21,000 with 900 1140 E. Campbell St. children attending two parochial

There is not state law pronibiting transportation of parochial school pupils in public school 134 Laurel Rd. buses, which pick up public school youngsters residing at least a mile and one - half from their

A week ago the parents set a daughter, 304 Van Deman. March 11 deadline for the city to provide transportation for 187 parochial pupils living along existing routes served by school

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum last night

Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 am) Minimum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, snow Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Helena, snow Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloud Los Angeles, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow New Orleans, cloudy Oklahoma City, rain San Diego, clear San Francisco, rain

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average near Lane, medical. 10 degrees below normal; normal low 26 north to 30 south. Contin- medical. ued cold throughout the period, with only minor day to day change Precipitation will average Home, 1105 Washington, medical. about 1-10 inch or less, in rather frequent periods of snow flurries.

Major Obstacles In Suez Removed

SUEZ, Egypt (A) - The U. N. salvage fleet has removed one of the last two major obstructions Broadway, medical. blocking passage of 10,000 - ton shir through the Suez Canal. Haul up was a big bucket cal. dredger from the Suez end of the waterway Sunday.

The final obstruction to be taken out in the initial phase of canives aboard the sunken vessel 1/2 ounces.

must first be removed.

They Mean Business SAYRE, Okla. (P) - Bailey Gal-

lahar and John Mooren, Sayre drygoods merchants, have gone to drastic measures to eliminate business from their conversation when A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

ness has to take a running jump m. The infant weighed seven into the lake.

AMBULANCE

PHONE

AUGUSTA, Maine Parents After that date, Bean said of 600 Roman Catholic parochiai they will place their children in school children today told Mayor elementary schools now crowded H. Lloyd Carey they will place by 2,300 pupils. School Supt. Pertheir children in already crowd ry Shible said this would nec-

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. William Kensinger, Green-

Mrs. R. L. Stewart, New Holland,

Mrs. Gerald Scott and infant son,

Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Earl Starkey and infant

Mrs. Richard Dunn and infant

son, Bloomingburg, Route 1. Mrs. Harry Minton, Greenfield,

Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Milledgeville, medical.

daughter, Melvin.

Mrs. Forrest Anders, 522 E. Market St., medical,

Mrs. Bobby Estle and infant daughter, 405 S. Elm St.

Charles Barton, 504 Broadw a y, surgical.

Albert Nichols, 1103 Rawlings St. surgical

Mrs. Ned S. Davey, Sedalia, sur-

land, Route 2, surgical. Mrs. Nell B. Sheppard, 519 N. was unfolded. North St., medical.

Miss Dixie Lee Walls, 1004 Wash-

Marx A. Summers, Dayton, med-

Mrs. Mary K. Hammer, Leesburg, Route 2, medical.

Mrs. Della A. Erich, Leeth Rest Clarence A. Loudner, 624 Fair-

way Dr., surgical. Mrs. Kenneth Penwell, 728 Gregg

St., surgical. George Ronald Kelley, Milledge-

Mrs. Emma Mae Leach, 1103

John Aills, 816 Broadway, medi-

Blessed Events

ville, surgical,

al clearance is the sunken tug Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Edgar Bonnet. The Egyptian gov- Sabina, Route 2, are the parents ernment has not yet given per- of a daughter born at 3:54 p. m. mission to start work on the tug. Saturday in Memorial Hospit a l. Eoyptian officials say explos- She weighed seven pounds and 15

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, 508 S. Fayette St., are the parents of a daughter born in Memorial Hospital at 8:04 a. m. Saturday. The infant weighed six pounds and 11

Howald Howard, Sabina, in Me-The first one who mentions busi- morial Hospital Sunday at 5:12 a. pounds, 15 ounces





SINCE BEREAVEMENT

STRIKES INFREQUENTLY and

WHS To Stay in SCO

The way was paved along this line when the two new schools near Columbus came into being. Before that, there were few schools without league affiliations, or without satisfactory affiliations, to bring into the SCO. Waverly was approached several times, but finally decided not to join.

THE EXPANDING SCO is considered ideal by the Athletic Board because it puts Washington C. H. almost at the hub of the circuit, separated by no more than 35 miles from the farthest member, the new school now under con-

The SCO will be a four-sport league for the seven (eventually eight) class AA schools Trace pointed out.

The stumbling block in the financial arrangement referred to by Trace in his letter was the Mid-Six policy of giving the first \$150 to the visiting team and John Liwin Noble, Greenfield, dividing equally the rest of the game's gate between the home and visiting teams.

The policy of the SCO has been a \$30 guarantee for the visiting league team with the home team keeping the rest of the money. This, it was explained, has worked out satisfactorily because of the home-Lonnie Wolford, Sabina Route 3, and-home schedule for league

THE WASHINGTON C. H. Athletic Board took steps to join the Mrs. Charles Mathews, Route 1, Mid-Six when it was being expanded into the Mid-Eight because of scheduling difficulties in the fiveschool SCO loop, Trace said.

> The subject was first discussed when the Lions were playing basketball at London Dec. 11. London already belongs to Mid-Six.

When Worthington withdrew from the Mid-Six to join the Cen- Brenda Frazier Mrs. Mary Campbell, 531 E. tral Buckeye League, the Washington C. H. Athletic Board was asked Is Married again if it were interested. The board replied that it was and soon after that, the board was given a for-Mrs. James Johnson and infant mal invitation for Washington C. H. to join the Mid-Six, which was being expanded to eight teams.

Board informally accepted the invitation, but the final decision executive. and affiliation with the new Mix-Eight was not to come until March 12.

So certan did it appear that Wash-Eight when the invitation was ex- Bango in Nevada tended that the SCO was notified Mrs. Donald Orihood, Route 3, of the withdrawal from the old

Two quick meetings were then held by the SCO, the first at Circleville Feb. 13 and the next at Mrs. Thomas Brewer, New Hol. Greenfield. The WHS board was asked to reconsider its action and the plan for expanding the SCO

> The WHS board did reconsider and decided to remain with the the SCO, rather than join the Mid-Six which now takes in schools at Marysville, Hilliards, London, Grove City, Westerville,

Groveport and Gahanna. Some of the details of the expansion program are to be worked Joseph O. O'Brien, 621 Comfort out at next Wednesday night's SCO meeting at Hillsboro. Representatives of Franklin Heights and the high 42 north, 49 south; normal Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave., new un-named school are expected

> Screen star Clark Gable's first job was a timekeeper at the age of 15 in an Arkon rubber factory.



PRINCESS CAROLINE MAKES DEBUT-Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, happy and smiling as she holds her infant daughter, Princess Caroline, and Prince Rainier, the proud father, give their fellow-Monagasques the first public glimpse of the infant princess. Sunday the princess was baptized in a colorful ceremony at the cathedral in Monaca. Princess Caroline was baptized with Monaco water at Prince Rainier's express wish.

Mainly About People

Howard Allen, 624 Oaklnad Ave., returned to his home Saturday from University Hospital, Columb bus after being a patient for observation and treatment.

EAST HARWICH, Mass. (A) -Brenda Frazier Kelly, 36, considered New York's most glamorous debutante of the late 1930s, was At that time, the WHS Athletic Larried Sunday to Robert Chata Taylor, , a New York sales

> Brenda and .er first husband, John (Shipwreck) Kelly, were divorced 'n Florida ast April.

Chatfield - Taylor was divorced ington C. H. would join the Mid-recently by the former Eleanor

Some years ago, Brenda inherited \$1.4 million and the interest on \$21/2 million for the rest of her iced while flying at high alti-

Princess Howls At Her Baptism

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) -Princess Caroline, 6 - week - old daughter of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, was baptized Sunday in Monaco's Roman Catholic cathedral. She squalled loudly through the ceremony.

Four bishops and 15 priests took part in the service.

The guests included Princess Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia; members of Rainier's family; officials and prominent citizens of onaco, and foreign diplomats.

Car Roof Bashed By Airplane Ice

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (P)-Roy Kellett told police he heard a resounding crash as he walked to his car after leaving the night shift at the Long Island Water Co. He found the roof caved in by a big chunk of ice. Police speculated it fell from an airplane that had become

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	Eggs Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers
	Leghorn Fryers

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C H Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$16 75. Sows
\$15.25 down.

CINCINNATI (P-USDA-Salable CINCINNATI (P.—USDA—Salable hogs 3,000; supplies chiefly U.S. 2-3. 200-250 lb barrows and gilts: barrows and gilts moderately active; most mixed U.S. 1-3. 19c-220 lb. 17.6c: 235-250 lb. 17.10-17.35; chiefly 17.10; other weights not established; sows 450 lb down steady to 25 higher; most U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb. 14.50-15.50; 450-600 lb. 13.75-14.75; mostly 14.00 up; boars steady; mostly 10.50; good and choice 100-140 lb feeder pigs 11.00-14.00.
Cattle 1,700; calves 250; steers and heifers mostly good grade with

Cattle 1,700; calves 250; steers and heifers mostly good grade with trade moderately active; steady to strong: cows fully steady; bulls and vealers steady; 1150 lb fed steers 21.00; several loads 1025-1169 lb, 20.00-20.50; bulk good steers 900 lb up 18.00 - 19.00; standard 16.00-17.00; most good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 900 lb down 17.50-19.00; standard 15.00-17.00; some utility 13.00-14.50; utility to low commercial cows 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50: cutter to utility bulls 14.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-30.00; standard 17.00-22.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Sheep 200; early receipts restricted to cull lambs sold steady at 14.00; good and choice wooled lambs salable around 19.00-21.00; few cull ewes steady at 3.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active; generally steady to 25 higher on butchers and sows: fair shipping demand; No 2-3 200-270 lb butchdemand: No 2-3 200-270 lb butchers predominated in receipts at 16.78-17.15; sveral lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-225 lb 17.25-17.40; 3 lots 148 head of all No 1-2 200-215 lb sorted for weight and grade 17.50; No 2-3 mostly 3 280-320 lb 16.50-16.75; limited volume No 3 330-390 lb 16.00-16.50; few small lots mixed grade 180-190 lb 16.00-17.00; larger lots mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 14.75-15.75; few mostly 1-2 around 350 lb 16.00.

Salable cattle 18.000; calves 300; steers and heifers slow; but steady

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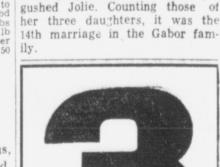
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14th Marriage

Hungarian refugee.

NEW YORK (P-Mrs. Jolie Ga-

bor, mother of the many - times

edded Gabor sisters, was hon-

yn.ooning today ith her third

Jolie, 54, exchanged vows Sun-

ar-old Edmond Ge Szigethy, who

"I'm the happiest woman in the

world. My head is swimming,

arrived here two months ago as a

day in a civil ceremony with 47-

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of 600 Roman Catholic parochiai they will place their children in elementary schools now crowded decided not to join. H. Lloyd Carey they will place by 2,300 pupils. School Supt. Pertheir children in already crowd- ry Shible said this would neced public schools unless their essitate double class sessions. youngsters get public school bus

The mayor, a Catholic who already has favored such parochial school transportation, received a petition bearing parent's signatures from William H. Bean. Bean, a 30-year-old mill hand, is one of the leaders of the effort. ton Ave., medical.

The mayors said the matter will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Education and education committee of the City Council. He will be present and he said he assumes "efforts will be made to reach some solution.'

The City Council has refused to provide the parochial school bus service which city voter en- ville, medical. dorsed by a vote of 3,915-2,470 in an informal referendum Dec. 10. DISMISSALS

Augusta, Maine's capital city, has a population of 21,000 with 900 1140 E. Campbell St. children attending two parochial

There is not state law pronibiting transportation of parochial school pupils in public school buses, which pick up public school youngsters residing at least a mile and one - half from their

A week ago the parents set a March 11 deadline for the city to provide transportation for 187 parochial pupils living along existing routes served by school

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum yesterday imum last night Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 am) Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, snow
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, cloear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Grand Rapids, clear
Helena, snow
Indianapolis, clear Helena, snow
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Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Marquette, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, rain Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., rain St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, rain Ste Marie, cloudy Seattle, cloudy

Traverse City, clear FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average near 10 degrees below normal; normal high 42 north, 49 south; normal low 26 north to 30 south. Continued cold throughout the period, with only minor day to day chang-Precipitation will average about 1-10 inch or less, in rather frequent periods of snow flurries.

Major Obstacles In Suez Removed

SUEZ, Egypt (A) - The U. N. salvage fleet has removed one of the last two major obstructions Broadway, medical. blocking passage of 10,000 - ton shir through the Suez Canal. Haul 'up was a big bucket cal.

dredger from the Suez end of the waterway Sunday. The final obstruction to be tak-

en cut in the initial phase of canal clearance is the sunken tug ives aboard the sunken vessel 1/2 ounces. must first be removed.

They Mean Business

SAYRE, Okla. (A) - Bailey Gallahar and John Mooren, Sayre drygoods merchants, have gone to drastic measures to eliminate business from their conversation when A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. they go fishing.

ness has to take a running jump m. The infant weighed seven

AUGUSTA, Maine (P) - Parents | After that date, Bean said

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Dixie Walls, 1004 Washing-

Mrs. William Kensinger, Greenfield Route 2, medical. Mrs. R. L. Stewart, New Holland,

John kwin Noble, Greenfield,

Route 3, medical.

Miss Nancy Young, Jefferson

Mrs. Glenn Scott and infant son,

Lonnie Wolford, Sabina Route 3,

Mrs. Gerald Scott and infant son,

Mrs. Charles Mathews, Route 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Earl Starkey and infant daughter, 304 Van Deman

Mrs. Richard Dunn and infant

on, Bloomingburg, Route 1. Mrs. Harry Minton, Greenfield, Route 3, medical.

Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Milledgeville, medical.

daughter, Melvin.

Mrs. Forrest Anders, 522 E.

Mrs. Bobby Estle and infant daughter, 405 S. Elm St.

Charles Barton, 504 Broadw a y,

Albert Nichols, 1103 Rawlings St.

medical.

Mrs. Ned S. Davey, Sedalia, surgical. Mrs. Thomas Brewer, New Hol-

land, Route 2, surgical. Mrs. Nell B. Sheppard, 519 N.

North St., medical. Miss Dixie Lee Walls, 1004 Wash-

ington Ave., medical. Marx A. Summers, Dayton, m

ical. Mrs. Mary K. Hammer, Lees-

burg, Route 2, medical. Joseph O. O'Brien, 621 Comfort

Mrs. Della A. Erich, Leeth Rest

Home, 1105 Washington, medical. Clarence A. Loudner, 624 Fairway Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Penwell, 728 Gregg St., surgical.

George Ronald Kelley, Milledgeville, surgical.

Mrs. Emma Mae Leach, 1103

John Aills, 816 Broadway, medi-

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Edgar Bonnet. The Egyptian gov- Sabina, Route 2, are the parents ernment has not yet given per- of a daughter born at 3:54 p. m. mission to start work on the tug. Saturday in Memorial Hospit a l. E yptian officials say explos- She weighed seven pounds and 15

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, 508 S. Fayette St., are the parents of a daughter born in Memorial Hospital at 8:04 a. m. Saturday. The infant weighed six pounds and 11

Howald Howard, Sabina, in Me-The first one who mentions busi- morial Hospital Sunday at 5:12 a.



SINCE BEREAVEMENT STRIKES INFREQUENTLY and at long intervals, few of us are prepared to meet the stress it

pounds, 15 ounces.

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WHS To Stay in SCO

The way was paved along this line when the two new schools near Columbus came into being. Before that, there were few schools without league affiliations, or without satisfactory affiliations, to bring into the SCO. Waverly was ap-

THE EXPANDING SCO is considered ideal by the Athletic Board because it puts Washington C. H. almost at the hub of the circuit, separated by no more than 35 miles from the farthest member, the new school now under con-

The SCO will be a four-sport league for the seven (eventually eight) class AA schools Trace pointed out.

The stumbling block in the financial arrangement referred to by Trace in his letter was the Mid-Six policy of giving the first \$150 to the visiting team and dividing equally the rest of the game's gate between the home and visiting teams.

The policy of the SCO has been a \$30 guarantee for the visiting league team with the home team keeping the rest of the money. This, it was explained, has worked out satisfactorily because of the homeand-home schedule for league members.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. Athletic Board took steps to join the Mid-Six when it was being expanded into the Mid-Eight because of scheduling difficulties in the fiveschool SCO loop, Trace said.

The subject was first discussed when the Lions were playing basketball at London Dec. 11. London already belongs to Mid-Six.

When Worthington withdrew from the Mid-Six to join the Cen-Mrs. Mary Campbell, 531 E. tral Buckeye League, the Washington C. H. Athletic Board was asked if it were interested. The board replied that it was and soon after that, the board was given a for-Mrs. James Johnson and infant mal invitation for Washington C. H. to join the Mid-Six, which was being expanded to eight teams.

At that time, the WHS Athletic Board informally accepted the invitation, but the final decision and affiliation with the new Mix-Eight was not to come until March 12.

So certan did it appear that Washington C. H. would join the Mid-Eight when the invitation was extended that the SCO was notified Mrs. Donald Orihood, Route 3, of the withdrawal from the old

Two quick meetings were then held by the SCO, the first at Circleville Feb. 13 and the next at Greenfield. The WHS board was asked to reconsider its action and the plan for expanding the SCO was unfolded.

The WHS board did reconsider and decided to remain with the the SCO, rather than join the Mid-Six which now takes in schools at Marysville, Hillis London, Grove City, Westerville, Groveport and Gahanna.

Some of the details of the expansion program are to be worked out at next Wednesday night's SCO meeting at Hillsboro. Representatives of Franklin Heights and the Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave., new un-named school are expected to be there.

Screen star Clark Gable's first job was a timekeeper at the age of



PRINCESS CAROLINE MAKES DEBUT-Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, happy and smiling as she holds her infant daughter, Princess Caroline, and Prince Rainier, the proud father, give their fellow-Monagasques the first public glimpse of the infant princess. Sunday the princess was baptized in a colorful ceremony at the cathedral in Monaca. Princess Caroline was baptized with Monaco water at Prince Rainier's express wish.

Mainly About People '

Howard Allen, 624 Oaklnad Ave., eturned to his home Saturday from University Hospital, Columb bus after being a patient for observation and treatment.

Brenda Frazier Is Married again

EAST HARWICH, Mass. (A) Brenda Frazier Kelly, 36, considered New York's most glamorous debutante of the late 1930s, was Jarried Sunday to Robert Chat-G Taylor, , a New York sales

Brenda and .er first husband, John (Shipwreck) Kelly, were divorced 'n Florida ast April. Chatfield - Taylor was divorced recently by the former Eleanor

Bangs in Nevada. Some years ago, Brenda inherited \$1.4 million and the interest on \$21/2 million for the rest of her

Princess Howls At Her Baptism

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (A) -Princess Caroline, 6 - week - old daughter of Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, was baptized Sunday in Monaco's Roman Catholic cathedral. She squalled loudly through the ceremony.

Four bishops and 15 priests took part in the service.

The guests included Princess Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia; members of Rainier's family; officials and prominent citizens of onaco, and foreign diplomats.

Car Roof Bashed By Airplane Ice

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (P)-Roy Kellett told police he heard a resounding crash as he walked to his car after leaving the night shift at the Long Island Water Co. He found the roof caved in by a big chunk of ice.

Police speculated it fell from an airplane that had become iced while flying at high alti-

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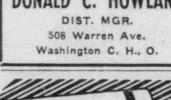
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will be exhibits in the Dayton Pow- dation. er & Light Co. auditorium here The Armco Foundation is a non-

sponsored jointly the the Armco Drainage .. Metal Products, Inc., and the National Cash Register Co. plants here.

Winners in the junior division (seventh, eighth and ninth grades) petition will be a \$2,400 scholarwill receive \$10, the second place ship, second a \$1,600 scholarship student \$5 and the third \$2.50, and third an \$800 scholarship. There is only one category in the | Cash awards also will be given

gories in the senior division will ond and \$5 third. In the senior direceive \$20, for second place \$10 vision in each of the four categor-

The four categories in the senior third. division are biology, chemistry, physics and engineering.

sion, to be used to buy equipment will win the scholarships.

Fayette County Bond Quota Is \$638,000

Series E and H bonds for 1957 is the judges first at the Dayton Pow-\$638,000, R. H. Olinger, chairman er & Light Co. auditorium here of the county's Savings Bond Com- March 30. Those that place first,

Ohio sales of Series E and H row High School on April 13. sales attained. Sales in Fayette awarded. County for January were \$29,097.

lege school of Agriculture. That is, design.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A tion.

Arst time science has found a new

Competition in a four-county dis-The first phase of the competition trict sponsored by the Armco Foun-

profit, charitable institution op-This county competition is erated by the Armco Steel Corp.

In the district are Fayette, Clinton, Warren and Butler counties, all of which will hold county contests.

Top award in the district com-

in the division competition. In the Winners in each of the four cate- junior division: \$20 first, \$10 secies: \$40 first, \$20 second and \$10

THE SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded, however, without regard TEACHERS of the winners will to category; that is, the best exreceive like amounts in each divi- hibits in any of the categories

> Students will enter the competition with exhibits showing the application of general scientific principles in the junior division and principles of physics chemistry, biology and engineering in the senior division.

Fayette County's sales quota for These exhibits will be set up for second and third in each division Ohio's quota is 336 million dol- and each category will then be set up for judging at Lemon-Mon-

bonds in January reached over 28 Here, at the high school in Monmillion with Carroll, Henry, Mor- roe, the scholarships will be row, Preble and Auglaize counties awarded to students with the three leading the state in percentage of best exhibits and cash prizes

THE EXHIBITS must be some-Potatoes are not fattening, so thing the student has constructed says Virginia Wilson, nutritionist or developed, which show some of the North Carolina State Col- originality of use, development or

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**Mag. U. S. Pet





Carton Co., and Harry LaTour of Armco Steel Corp., have been named co-chairmen of the final five-area contest of the second annual Science Awards Competition. Csellak, is manager of Gardner's Middletown manufacturing division. LaTour, is a senior

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Judges for both the county and district competitions will be a high by the students by March 22. school science teacher, a college In order to qualify for compescience professor and an industrial tition, each student must be certiscientist or engineer.

ELMER REED of Armco is age, scholastic standing.

and William Hastings of NCR is hair. Exhibits will be judged on (1) vice chairman of the county comSmiriey waiters and Donna readon in the Smith, recreation leaders, led in The meeting was adjourned until

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Entry blanks must be filled out

fied by his school principal as having an average, or above aver-

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research engineer in Armco's research division at Middletown.

4-H Club Activities

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Tots-to-Teens Section first floor

CINDERELLA's new ideas in party dresses—bodice-deep in feminine touches-all just as pretty after washing! Left: a sleeveless, sissy-frilled shirtwaist with skirt a'whirl. Right: charming cape collar, big news for this pastel plaid. Both in sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.



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the five high schools in F a y ette students placing first, second and County will have a chance to win third in the county contest will cash prizes as well as a \$2,400 have the right to compete in the scholarship in the second annual second phase of the Science Awards Science Awards Competition.

The first phase of the competition | trict sponsored by the Armco Founwill be exhibits in the Dayton Pow- dation. er & Light Co. auditorium here The Armco Foundation is a non-

sponsored jointly the the Armco Drainage .. Metal Products, Inc., and the National Cash Register Co. plants here.

Winners in the junior division (seventh, eighth and ninth grades) petition will be a \$2,400 scholarwill receive \$10, the second place ship, second a \$1,600 scholarship student \$5 and the third \$2.50, and third an \$800 scholarship. There is only one category in the Cash awards also will be given junior division.

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and third \$5. The four categories in the senior third. division are biology, chemistry, physics and engineering.

receive like amounts in each divi- hibits in any of the categories sion, to be used to buy equipment will win the scholarships.

Fayette County Bond Quota Is \$638,000

Fayette County's sales quota for Series E and H bonds for 1957 is the judges first at the Dayton Pow-\$638,000, R. H. Olinger, chairman er & Light Co. auditorium here of the county's Savings Bond Com- March 30. Those that place first,

Ohio sales of Series E and H row High School on April 13. sales attained. Sales in Fayette awarded. County for January were \$29,097.

says Virginia Wilson, nutritionist or developed, which show some lege school of Agriculture. That is, design. if you eat them without added fat. The student must be prepared to

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High School students, from the or technical books for the school. seventh through the 12th grade in Along with the cash awards, the Competition in a four-county dis-

profit, charitable institution op-This county competition is erated by the Armco Steel Corp. In the district are Fayette, Clinton, Warren and Butler coun-

ties, all of which will hold coun-Top award in the district com-

in the division competition. In the Winners in each of the four cate- junior division: \$20 first, \$10 secreceive \$20, for second place \$10 vision in each of the four categories: \$40 first, \$20 second and \$10

> THE SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded, however, without regard

Students will enter the competition with exhibits showing the application of general scientific principles in the junior division and principles of physics chemistry, biology and engineering in the senior division.

These exhibits will be set up for second and third in each division Ohio's quota is 336 million dol- and each category will then be set up for judging at Lemon-Mon-

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give a description and demonstra-

No prize-winning entry from last

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WILLIAM CSELLAK HARRY LATOUR CO-CHAIRMEN-William R. Csellak of Gardner Board and Carton Co., and Harry LaTour of Armco Steel Corp., have been named co-chairmen of the final five-area contest of the second annual Science Awards Competition. Csellak, is manager of Gardner's Middletown manufacturing division. LaTour, is a senior research engineer in Armco's research division at Middletown.

been materially altered.

originality; (2) skill in design, con- petition. struction and arrangement. (3) clarity and thoroughness of explaof the project from a scientific or and district. engineering standpoint.

Judges for both the county and district competitions will be a high scientist or engineer.

TEACHERS of the winners will to category; that is, the best ex- year may be entered unless it has chairman of the county contest, and William Hastings of NCR is hair. Exhibits will be judged on (1) vice chairman of the county com-

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Entry blanks must be filled out

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One example of how the bureaucrats, who push their lobbying activities to the limit to protect their own interests was illustrated, according to reports, by the federal postoffice department in connection with the House Appropriations Committee in Congress.

After the committee had proposed a cut of \$58 million in the department's budget for the next fiscal year, members of the committee met with a storm of protests utterly confounding them. It was said to be almost as big and fearsome as if the committee had proposed tearing the whole federal government to pieces.

They were bombarded with tel egrams from relatives, friends, and political associates of the bureaucrats concern ed, and the Post Office Department itself warned thunderously that this relatively insignificant nip at a \$3-billion-plus budget would bring widespread layoffs and curtailed postal services.

Chairman J. Vaughan Gary (D-Va) of the Appropriations subcommittee retorted in exasperation that his group is still recommending \$76 million more for the Postoffice under the new budget than it receives under the current one, so that talk of layoffs and curtailed services is "obviously ridiculous."

This whole thing has become worse than ridiculous. It is flagrantly dishonest and has been growing into a real menace over the years. Its very flagrancy may help the American people to understand what they are up against in Washington; what the Congress in particular must contend with.

Many an official in Washington D. C. has become politically frightened and helpless in the face of a voracious bureaucracy. There need be no repetition of such surrender, however, if congressional budget-cutters are backed up by an aroused public opinion.

A Movie Script for a Shy Boy

NEW YORK (A)-Hollywood always claims it is looking for fresh scripts about real peoplescripts with a true-to-life flavor that carry a warm human ap-

All right, Hollywood, let's test you. Here is a script that has everything you say you are looking for. But will you buy it? The script:,

Once upon a time there is this tall, lanky Boy Scout who wears glasses, see, and is shy and awkward and so absent-minded that when he comes to a telephone pole he steps aside to let it pass because he is always polite and considerate of others.

Some people think he stutters, but he doesn't really stutter. He is just so struck with the moonbeam wonder of living that midway in a sentence he changes his mind because he has thought of something else to say. This makes his talk a bit puzzling.

He dreams of being an accordion player, a magician, an actor and a big game hunter. He reads about Charles Lindbergh flying the ocean alone, and he wishes he were Lindbergh.

"That boy Jim would do better to go to work in his dad's hardware store." say his neighbors in a town with the unlikely name of Indiana, Pa. "He don't know what he wants.'

Does He Mean It?

the lawyer is pulling my leg.

Maybe he is a humorist. He be-

"I am deeply grieved to read

your attack upon our distinguish-

ed guests, the foreign ambassa-

dors, which appeared in one of

your recent columns. To me it is

sad that the mere killing of an

obscure and unimportant Ameri-

can citizen on the streets of New

York City should blind a man of

your intelligence to the absolute

necessity of preserving the high

privileges and prerogatives of

these servants of humanity who

graciously come to our shores, at

our invitation, to carry on the

sublime work of the United Na-

tions and assist in cementing

the warm bonds of friendship and

mutual esteem which so firmly

unite us with great and good

The reference to the "obscure

and unimportant American citi-

zen." is to a woman who was

walking on sidewalk with a lit-

tle girl, her daughter, both at-

tending to their own business

their family, when along came an

the sidewalk, and killed the wom-

an. The car was driven by the

Uugoslav ambassador to the Uni-

ted Nations who enjoys diplomat-

ic immunity by virtue which

I recently was told is not in good

order. Because it is not in good

order, the Senate Subcommit-

tee on Internal Security served a

subpoena on Dr. Ludwik Rajch-

man. Polish delegate to UNICEF.

who is believed by the Senate

committee, on advice and infor-

mation, to have been Alger Hiss's boss in the conspiracy business.

the subpoena on the floor, where-

for. Upon receipt of this, Rajch-

beloved Poland and UNICEF,

which when translated into Eng-

lish means the United Nations

Children's Fund, will have to do

It is interesting to note that

Ludwik Rajchman made no at-

tempt to test his diplomatic im-

munity. It will be of value to note

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without him.

Marxists like M. Broz.'

gins thus:

University where, as thousands cheer (he's a cheerleader), he dreams of being an engineer, an actor, as tage boss. Jim finally graduates (with a

degree in architecture, his latest dream) and lands a job doing card tricks and playing an accordion in a New England tearoom. He does a few summer theater roles. Then he becomes a stage manager in Boston.

After a few on-and-off - stage noises along Broadway, Jim goes to Hollywood, where his shy and gangling charm win him a quick buildup as "The Boy Who Lives Next to the Girl Next

The producers, who at first think Jim will be easy to push around because he is so polite and dorsn't seem to know what he wants, are surprised to find he knows what he doesn't wantsterotyped roles. In 1940 he wins an Academy award in "The Philadelphia Story.'

War looms. The draft board defers Jim because he is too light for his height. So he puts on 10 pounds, the draft board tosses him to the 1. Corps as a private, and Jim's pay drops from \$12,000 a month to \$21.

He becomes a bomber pilot and goes over to Germany as a Stewart. He lived it.

States and the United Nations

concerning diplomatic immunity

By Hal Boyle

big game hunter in uniform. He flies 20 combat missions, comes home a full colonel with a Distinguished Flying Cross, won the only ay it can be.

Jim takes up his film career where he had left it - at the peak. In 1949 he finds Glorida, the girl he knows he wants, and they marry and have a fine pair of The last dream? In 1955 Warn-

er Bros. asks Jim if he would like to play Lindbergh in a picture called "The Spirit of St. "Be Lindbergh?" asks Jim.

"I've dreamed of it most of my Then, when the picture is com-

pleted, Uncle Sam adds a final touch. The President of the United States nominates Jim to be a brigadier general in the Air Force reserve—the same rank the real Lindbergh has. A few days later, standing in

the midst of a crowded studio party, Jim, who once wanted to be an accordion player, thinks back on all his boyhood dreams. All have come true but two. He hasn't been an engineer or an architect, but if he had, could he have built or designed a hap-That, Hollywood, is the script.

If you want to buy it, see Jimmy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

You don't hear much about tuberculosis any more. Get into a discussion with anyone about the disease and they're likely to re-

"TB? Why that's all licked. Look how the death rate has dropped. It's no problem any Well, let's look at the record.

It's true, fortunately, that we have cut the TB death rate by 90 percent in the last half cen-

Still a Threat

But it's also true that tuberculosis still strikes one American every five minutes; that nearly 60,000,000 Americans are infected with TB germs right now, and that about 400,000 of them have chance to gain a foothold if you

At least 1,200,000 of these TB victims need medical care or medical supervision for either active or inactive cases. And 400,000 of them probably don't even know they have the disease. With so many persons capable

of spreading the infection, I think you'll agree that tuberculos-

You're Telling Me By WILLIAM RITT

"You carp at diplomatic im- ing-out-of-business sale. Too bad munity. For shame, sir, Has it some of them didn't show up soon-

> Twenty - five years from now we will be able to visit the moon, say scientists. Made any plans, so far, for your 1982 vacation?

med into a two - room apartment to attend a "sardine party." The hosts were pinched.

Mexican gendarmes tossed a woman into the cooler after she stabbed her husband and then insisted she had a legal right to do so because he beat her. They probably thought her argument wasn't sharp enough.

taking seriously the immunities warns the U.S. aeronautical of the lace-seller's and camel | board. Take a deep breath, broth-

contrite. The next time Krishna | cided to trade in his old jaloppy. His shiny new 1957 license plate makes it look mighty shabby,

> A nation - wide fishing license is urged by an Ohio judge writing in the Fisherman magazine. Who knows? - someday that "big-onewho-got-away" won't be able to do so by swimming across a state

> In primitive Samoa the natives built a double canoe which was capable of carrying 500 people. The Norsemen's famous long boats could carry only about 200.

By George Sokolsky

I received a letter from a law- that the committee believes that and backward countries

is legally not sufficiently binding so that a subpoena would stand up when served on a diplomat. If the Senate committee is on sound ground, why do not the police authorities in New York arrest the Yugoslav diplomat whose joyride on a sidewalk resulted in the killing of this American woman who, although as Mr. Lowthorp says was "obscure and unimportant," nevertheless was entitled to use our sidewalks to go to a grocery store?

Diplomatic immunity is dangerous in a city like New York where there is little space for honest residents to say nothing of diplomats who double and triple park, sometime in front of fire hydrants, some of them not being familiar with such devices which they do not have in their weak

Steel Demand **Expected To** which was to buy groceries for Show Increase automobile that had jumped on

CLEVELAND (A) - There are in steel demand in May and June is a strong possibility.' The trade magazine said steel

warehouses in the New York and stronger buying of hot-rolled car- cate Inc.) ron steel bars in May and June, and noted "continuing" good business and Chic go area warehous-

In addition, it found that on the At any rate, Rajchman threw West Coast "mos mills' second quarter order books are just about upon the Senate committee sent filled, and indications point to full him a telegram giving him what books for the third.'

Commenting that "highway conman got himself a seat on an struction is expanding as a good airplane and sallied forth to his steel customer," Steel said "in the Chicago area, toll road and highway construction this year and next will keep pressure on scuctural shapes and plates."

It also said "in the Philadelphia and New York areas, highway work is showing more improvement, percentagewise as well as tcunagewise, than any other important line of construction."

The national steel ingot production rate last week was 97 per cent of rated capacity, off half a point from the previous week.

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Rec. CORN Okla (B)

CORN, Okla. (49) - Here's a

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
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CORN, Okla. (P) — Here's a switch.
Mrs. Eugene Reimer, who lives on a farm, comes to Corn to buy fresh cream from a town resident. fresh cream from a town resident who has a cow.

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not existed in all modern times, er. has it not been approved and commended by the State Department and is it not therefore, ipso facto, indisputably wise and right: And it is particularly distressing that you direct your unwarranted tirade against the representative of a more or less undeveloped country which is struggling so hard to be rid of the shackles of Moscow. Would you deny the protection accorded the British ambassador to the more humble but equally worthy legatee of the Kish-Ka Bob kingdoms, rug dealers and petroleum potentates?..." Forsooth. I hang my head in

shame at the very thought of not driver's and date eater's king- er - while you can. doms. Nay, I should include Ali Babi and the 40 thieves. I am Menon speaks for seven hours, I shall listen until exhausted. I shall go to his Jewish physician for my Miltown. For be it known in Gath and wherever else anyone is interested that despite Nasser's protestations, the physician who rescued Krishna Men-'several signs," Steel Magazine on from the stifling effects upsaid today, that "a strengthening on his heart of his own speechmaking, is of the faith of the Israeli who are to be crushed into the sands of the desert by the descendants of Sehm and Ham.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health TB Is Still Threat In Spite of Controls

problem.

Likely Victims

kill at all ages.

tim of TB?

is still presents quite a sizable

Who is likely to become a vic-

Tuberculosis can strike any

Recently, however, we have ob-

served that TB is becoming more

a disease of older persons. More

new cases and more deaths occur

in middle life and old age than

Men appear to be more vulner-

able since TB attacks about twice

as many men as women. Espec-

ially hard hit by the disease are

Negroes, Americans of Spanish

You give the germ a better

are in poor general health. An in-

adequate diet frequent expos-

sure to infections, poor housing

-these are among the numerous

health and social problems which

help lower the body's resistance.

health, you've got to protect your-

self from the ever present danger

To be sure, see your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

difficulty in swallowing. Liquid

foods are easily taken, but I

O. G.: I have noticed a marked

of tuberculosis.

Yet, even if you're in good

descent, and American Indians.

in the younger years.

one, any time anywhere. I can

In Pennsylvania 100 guests jam-

Air space is rapidly decreasing,

Zadok Dumkopf has finally de-

THAILAND 'HERMIT'S HEAD'



MISS CHOTIMA DANITANAND of Thailand presents President Eisenhower with a "Hermit's Head" as the chief executive receives 33 high school pupils from 33 foreign nations at the White House. The pupils are delegates to the 11th annual New York Herald Tribune High School forum

for as events unfold.

Israeli-Arab controversy?

The Nation Today

ed Nations they would Jull back, fore the U.N.

U.N. - guarantees that if it did and another to the Israelis. withdraw Egypt would not be per- There was no enthusiastic re- taken political expediency." rael or blockade shipping.

basing its willingness to withdraw withdrawing.

Those words were bound to raise questions: Had the Israelis some secret promise or agreement from Dulles that the United States somehow would be able to get the U.N. to put its troops in the vacated areas?

The Arabs had opposed any

DiSalle Fearful Of State Spending

CINCINNATI (P-Mike DiSalle Democratic candidate for governor in the last general election, believes there are indications the administration of Gov. William O'Neill will be "the most extravagant in the history of Ohio.'

"It already is proving to be the most expensive," the former Toledo mayor said here Saturday. "Sometimes vou can excuse increases in the cost of government because of growth, but extravagance is never excusable." "Most of the governor's appoint-

ments have been picked from his former staff and most were employed at substantially less salary," he added.

Hamilton Bandit Flees with \$1558

HAMILTON (A)-A pistol-brandishing bandit forced an attendant at a truck stop to ope. a safe have difficulty swallowing solid Sunday night and escaped with and soft foods. What could cause \$1,558. Police said the robber took cash

Answer: It may be due to some from the safe and cash register, A crowd of 5,000 shoppers, a rec- form of constriction of the tube then forced employes of the staord for a 70-year-old Brooklyn leading from the mouth to the tion at gunpoint to leave. He fled in a waiting car, officers said. | comparison.

WASHINGTON (P) - How will comises or guar to Israel | in the representatives of nine the United States lock in all this or e grounds that an aggressor Arab countries and told them that -Israel had attacked and seized Israel had extracted "no prom-That question has been tem- the territory from Egypt last fall ises or concessions whatsoever porarily obscured by the more -should no be rewarded for ag- from the Unite; States in return fir agreeing to the troop pullout.

sensational on-again-off-again ef- gression. forts of the State 1 partment to And Egyptian President Nasser But the Arabs, after the conferget the Israelis to pull back out and insisted weeks ago that U.N. ence with Dulles, were reported in of territory claimed by Egypt: troops could occupy Egyptian ter- a "Let's wait and see" mood. the Gaza Strip and .qaba Gulf ritory only so long as it pleased The Israelis apparently weren't

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How the Bureaucrats Scare Budget-Cutters

One example of how the bureaucrats, who push their lobbying activities to the limit to protect their own interests was illustrated, according to reports, by the federal postoffice department in connection with the House Appropriations Committee in Congress.

After the committee had proposed a cut of \$58 million in the department's budget for the next fiscal year, members of the committee met with a storm of protests utterly confounding them. It was said to be almost as big and fearsome as if the committee had proposed tearing the whole federal government to pieces.

They were bombarded with tel egrams from relatives, friends, and political associates of the bureaucrats concern ed, and the Post Office Department itself warned thunderously that this relatively insignificant nip at a \$3-billion-plus budget would bring widespread layoffs and curtailed postal services.

Chairman J. Vaughan Gary (D-Va) of the Appropriations subcommittee retorted in exasperation that his group is still recommending \$76 million more for the Postoffice under the new budget than it receives under the current one, so that talk of layoffs and curtailed services is "obviously ridiculous."

This whole thing has become worse than ridiculous. It is flagrantly dishonest and has been growing into a real menace over the years. Its very flagrancy may help the American people to understand what they are up against in Washington; what the Congress in particular must contend with.

Many an official in Washington D. C. has become politically frightened and helpless in the face of a voracious bureaucracy. There need be no repetition of such surrender, however, if congressional budget-cutters are backed up by an aroused public opinion.

A Movie Script for a Shy Boy

NEW YORK (P)-Hollywood always claims it is looking for fresh scripts about real peoplescripts with a true-to-life flavor that carry a warm human ap-

All right, Hollywood, let's test you. Here is a script that has everything you say you are looking for. But will you buy it?

The script: Once upon a time there is this tall, lanky Boy Scout who wears glasses, see, and is shy and awkward and so absent-minded that when he comes to a telephone pole he steps aside to let it pass because he is always polite and considerate of others.

Some people think he stutters, but he doesn't really stutter. He is just so struck with the moonbeam wonder of living that midway in a sentence he changes his mind because he has thought of something else to say. This makes his talk a bit puzzling.

He dreams of being an accordion player, a magician, an actor and a big game hunter. He reads about Charles Lindbergh flying the ocean alone, and he wishes he were Lindbergh.

"That boy Jim would do better to go to work in his dad's hardware store," say his neighbors in a town with the unlikely name of Indiana, Pa. "He don't know what he wants."

Does He Mean It?

"I am deeply grieved to read

your attack upon our distinguish-

ed guests, the foreign ambassa-

dors, which appeared in one of

your recent columns. To me it is

sad that the mere killing of an

obscure and unimportant Ameri-

can citizen on the streets of New

York City should blind a man of

your intelligence to the absolute

necessity of preserving the high

privileges and prerogatives of

these servants of humanity who

graciously come to our shores, at

our invitation, to carry on the

sublime work of the United Na-

tions and assist in cementing

the warm bonds of friendship and

mutual esteem which so firmly

unite us with great and good

The reference to the "obscure

and unimportant American citi-

zen." is to a woman who was

walking on sidewalk with a lit-

tle girl, her daughter, both at-

tending to their own business

which was to buy groceries for

their family, when along came an

the sidewalk, and killed the wom-

an. The car was driven by the

Uugoslav ambassador to the Uni-

ted Nations who enjoys diplomat-

ic immunity by virtue which

I recently was told is not in good

order. Because it is not in good

order, the Senate Subcommit-

tee on Internal Security served a

subpoena on Dr. Ludwik Rajch-

man. Polish delegate to UNICEF,

who is believed by the Senate

committee, on advice and infor-

mation, to have been Alger Hiss's boss in the conspiracy business.

the subpoena on the floor, where-

upon the Senate committee sent

for. Upon receipt of this, Rajch-

man got himself a seat on an

airplane and sallied forth to his

beloved Poland and UNICEF.

which when translated into Eng-

lish means the United Nations

Children's Fund, will have to do

It is interesting to note that

Ludwik Rajchman made no at-

tempt to test his diplomatic im-

munity. It will be of value to note

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P. F. Rodenfels

without him.

Marxists like M. Broz.'

gins thus:

I received a letter from a law- that the committee believes that

yer, Francis C. Lowthorp. Maybe he contract between the United

the lawyer is pulling my leg. States and the United Nations

Instead Jim goes to Princeton University where, as thousands cheer (he's a cheerleader), he dreams of being an engineer, an actor, as tage boss.

Jim finally graduates (with a degree in architecture, his latest dream) and lands a job doing card tricks and playing an accordion in a New England tearoom. He does a few summer theater roles. Then he becomes a stage manager in Boston.

After a few on-and-off - stage noises along Broadway, Jim goes to Hollywood, where his shy and gangling charm win him a quick buildup as "The Boy Who Lives Next to the Girl Next

The producers, who at first think Jim will be easy to push around because he is so polite and dorsn't seem to know what he wants, are surprised to find he knows what he doesn't wantsterotyped roles. In 1940 he wins an Academy award in "The Philadelphia Story.'

War looms. The draft board defers Jim because he is too light for his height. So he puts on 10 pounds, the draft board tosses him to the 'i. Corps as a private, and Jim's pay drops from \$12,000 a month to \$21.

He becomes a bomber pilot and goes over to Germany as a

By Hal Boyle

only av it can be.

where he had left it - at the peak. In 1949 he finds Glorida, the girl he knows he wants, and they marry and have a fine pair of

The last dream? In 1955 Warner Bros. asks Jim if he would like to play Lindbergh in a picture called "The Spirit of St.

"Be Lindbergh?" asks Jim.

Then, when the picture is comtouch. The President of the Uni-

A few days later, standing in the midst of a crowded studio party, Jim, who once wanted to be an accordion player, thinks back on all his boyhood dreams. All have come true but two. He hasn't been an engineer or an architect, but if he had, could he have built or designed a hap-

That, Hollywood, is the script. If you want to buy it, see Jimmy Stewart. He lived it.

big game hunter in uniform. He flies 20 combat missions, comes home a full colonel with a Distinguished Flying Cross, won the

Jim takes up his film career

"I've dreamed of it most of my

pleted, Uncle Sam adds a final ted States nominates Jim to be a brigadier general in the Air Force reserve—the same rank the real Lindbergh has.

By George Sokolsky

and backward countries.

Maybe he is a humorist. He be- concerning diplomatic immunity is legally not sufficiently binding so that a subpoena would stand up when served on a diplomat. If the Senate committee is on sound ground, why do not the police authorities in New York arrest the Yugoslav diplomat whose joyride on a sidewalk resulted in the killing of this American woman who, although as Mr. Lowthorp says was "obscure and unimportant," nevertheless was entitled to use our sidewalks to go to a grocery store?

Diplomatic immunity is dangerous in a city like New York where there is little space for honest residents to say nothing of diplomats who double and triple park, sometime in front of fire hydrants, some of them not being familiar with such devices which they do not have in their weak

Steel Demand **Expected To Show Increase** automobile that had jumped on

'several signs," Steel Magazine said today, that "a strengthening in steel demand in May and June is a strong possibility.'

The trade magazine said steel warehouses in the New York and and Philadelphia areas expect stronger buying of hot-rolled carbon steel bars in May and June, and noted "continuing" good business and Chic go area warehous-

In addition, it found that on the At any rate, Rajchman threw West Coast "mos mills' second quarter order books are just about filled, and indications point to full him a telegram giving him what books for the third.

Commenting that "highway construction is expanding as a good steel customer," Steel said "in the Chicago area, toll road and highway construction this year and next will keep pressure on scructural shapes and plates."

It also said "in the Philadelphia and New York areas, highway work is showing more improvement, percentagewise as well as tchnagewise, than any other important line of construction."

The national steel ingot production rate last week was 97 per cent of rated capacity, off half a point from the previous week.

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican. CORN, Okla. (4) — He

who has a cow.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

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CORN, Okla, (P) — Here's a switch.

Mrs. Eugene Reimer, who lives on a farm, comes to Corn to buy fresh cream from a town resident.

By carrier in Washington C. H., '5c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$8 per year. Elsewhere a Ohio \$3 per year, Outside Ohio \$12. WANT AD, IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Mr. Lowthorp writes further:

scendants of Sehm and Ham.

not existed in all modern times, has it not been approved and commended by the State Department and is it not therefore, ipso facto, indisputably wise and right: And it is particularly distressing that you direct your unwarranted tirade against the representative of a more or less undeveloped country which is struggling so hard to be rid of the shackles of Moscow, Would you deny the protection accorded the British ambassador to the more humble but equally worthy legatee of the Kish-Ka Bob kingdoms, rug dealers and petroleum potentates?..."

Forsooth. I hang my head in shame at the very thought of not taking seriously the immunities of the lace-seller's and camel driver's and date eater's kingdoms. Nay, I should include Ali Babi and the 40 thieves. I am contrite. The next time Krishna Menon speaks for seven hours, I shall listen until exhausted. I shall go to his Jewish physician for my Miltown. For be it known in Gath and wherever else anyone is interested that despite Nasser's protestations, the physician who rescued Krishna Menon from the stifling effects upon his heart of his own speechmaking, is of the faith of the Israeli who are to be crushed into the sands of the desert by the de-(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

Likely Victims Who is likely to become a vic-

TB Is Still Threat

In Spite of Controls

is still presents quite a sizable

a disease of older persons. More

new cases and more deaths occur

in middle life and old age than

Men appear to be more vulner-

able since TB attacks about twice

as many men as women. Espec-

ially hard hit by the disease are

Negroes, Americans of Spanish

You give the germ a better

chance to gain a foothold if you

are in poor general health. An in-

adequate diet frequent expos-

sure to infections, poor housing

-these are among the numerous

health and social problems which

help lower the body's resistance.

health, you've got to protect your-

self from the ever present danger

To be sure, see your doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

O. G.: I have noticed a marked

difficulty in swallowing. Liquid

foods are easily taken, but I

have difficulty swallowing solid

Answer: It may be due to some

form of constriction of the tube

of tuberculosis.

Yet, even if you're in good

descent, and American Indians.

in the younger years.

WESTPORT

You don't hear much about tuproblem. berculosis any more. Get into a discussion with anyone about the disease and they're likely to retim of TB?

"Over here, dear!"

Laff-A-Day

Tuberculosis can strike any-"TB? Why that's all licked. one, any time anywhere. I can Look how the death rate has kill at all ages. dropped. It's no problem any Recently, however, we have observed that TB is becoming more

Well, let's look at the record. It's true, fortunately, that we have cut the TB death rate by 90 percent in the last half cen-

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

But it's also true that tuberculosis still strikes one American every five minutes; that nearly 60,000,000 Americans are infected with TB germs right now, and that about 400,000 of them have

At least 1,200,000 of these TB victims need medical care or medical supervision for either active or inactive cases. And 400,000 of them probably don't even know they have the disease.

With so many persons capable of spreading the infection, I think you'll agree that tuberculos-

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A crowd of 5,000 shoppers, a record for a 70-year-old Brooklyn store, jammed the place at its go-"You carp at diplomatic im- ing-out-of-business sale. Too bad munity. For shame, sir. Has it some of them didn't show up soon-

> Twenty - five years from now we will be able to visit the moon, say scientists. Made any plans, so far, for your 1982 vacation?

> In Pennsylvania 100 guests jammed into a two - room apartment to attend a "sardine party." The hosts were pinched.

> Mexican gendarmes tossed a woman into the cooler after she stabbed her husband and then insisted she had a legal right to do so because he beat her. They probably thought her argument wasn't sharp enough.

> Air space is rapidly decreasing, warns the U. S. aeronautical board. Take a deep breath, brother - while you can.

> Zadok Dumkopf has finally decided to trade in his old jaloppy. His shiny new 1957 license plate makes it look mighty shabby.

A nation - wide fishing license is urged by an Ohio judge writing in the Fisherman magazine. Who knows? - someday that "big-onewho-got-away" won't be able to do so by swimming across a state

In primitive Samoa the natives built a double canoe which was capable of carrying 500 people. The Norsemen's famous long boats could carry only about 200.

THAILAND 'HERMIT'S HEAD'



MISS CHOTIMA DANITANAND of Thailand presents President Eisenhower with a "Hermit's Head" as the chief executive receives 33 high school pupils from 33 foreign nations at the White House. The pupils are delegates to the 11th annual New York Herald Tribune High School forum

The Nation Today

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Those words were bound to raise questions: Had the Israelis some secret promise or agreement from Dulles that the United States somehow would be able to get the U.N. to put its troops in the vacated areas? The Arabs had opposed any

DiSalle Fearful Of State Spending

CINCINNATI (P)-Mike DiSalle, Democratic candidate for governor in the last general election. believes there are indications the administration of Gov. William O'Neill will be "the most extravagant in the history of Ohio.

"It already is proving to be the most expensive," the former Toledo mayor said here Saturday. 'Sometimes you can excuse increases in the cost of government because of growth, but extravagance is never excusable."

"Most of the governor's appointments have been picked from his former staff and most were employed at substantially less salary," he added.

Hamilton Bandit Flees with \$1558

HAMILTON (A)-A pistol-brandishing bandit forced an attendant at a truck stop to ope. a safe Sunday night and escaped with and soft foods. What could cause

Police said the robber took cash from the safe and cash register, then forced employes of the staleading from the mouth to the tion at gunpoint to leave. He fled in a waiting car, officers said.

to Israel in the representatives of nine the United States lock in all this of e grounds that an aggressor Arab countries and told them that -Israel had attacked and seized Israel had extracted "no prom-That question has been tem- the territory from Egypt last fall ises or concessions whatsoever'

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Round about Fayette County

used in providing a crossing was Bridge Rd. a "brush bridge"

years maint a ined across Paint for automobiles. Creek, although it was known as a Rock Bridge."

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ourse, is impassable.

dances, picnics, and frolics gener- discuss current events and politics.

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Next to a ford across a stream, rods south of "Rock Bridge, where I presume about the next method it connected with the present Rock

Both of the fords were abandon-medical columnist believes I have learned that one of these ed with the end of the horse and "quackery" thrives on diseases rare "brush bridges" was for many buggy days, as they were too deep that have resisted science.

FORTY YEARS AGO

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Marion Township set March 19 It was in September, 1938 that to vote on a \$15,000 bond issue Rock Bridge, formerly the old for a centralized school building to

bridge. The present bridge has which for sometime has been numerous large drain tile extend- posted at the Fountain Corner on ing through it, which care for a the Courthouse lawn to keep loafers from sitting on the stonework During flood times the bridge, of about the fountin and damaging the flowers.

When the famous Sturgeon Mill It is an excellent idea, but I could was in operation on Paint Creek not help but think, when I noticed Immediately below where Sugar it a few days ago, that information Creek enters Paint, two roads handed down, together with piccrossed Paint Creek at that point. tures of the old courthouse which One of them led southeastward stood on the spot, disclosed that across Paint Creek, at a ford. It the corner was the chief loafing connected with the Rock Bridge place in the city for just about Rd. and the famous "Fiddler's everyone, and particularly the Green" area along the road on the "big boys" with the tall hats and east bank of Paint Creek, where long-tailed coats who gathered to

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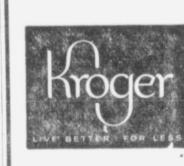
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Medical Quackery Chided by Expert

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, in a lecture at the centennial of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, said Rock Bridge is the water-level Two outstanding events took the quack often gets wealthy

border where U.S. troops were be on the lookout for the workers loved ones always will be scanwas a brush bridge, and the brush The second event was U. S. gov- ning the horizon for hope and they

rocks to resemble a checkerboard.



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Round about Fayette County

I presume about the next method it connected with the present Rock used in providing a crossing was Bridge Rd.

rare "brush bridges" was for many buggy days, as they were too deep that have resisted science. years maint a ined across Paint for automobiles. Creek, although it was known as

Rock Bridge is the water-level Two outstanding events took when the Creek Rd. was opened ed when Company M., under Capt. from Rock Bridge to a point a half O. E. Hardway returned after sevmile southward where the road eral months duty on the Mexican the unfit and the ailing will ever

Mills, recalls when "Rock Bridge" cho Villa. was a brush bridge, and the brush The second event was U. S. govside of the "bridge".

stones had been dumped into the answer to the Germany's unrecreek at that point, to make a foun-stricted submarine warfare. dition it permitted free flow of the with that nation was pending. time was a safe cause way for for the second term, and a big delhorses, and light vehicles, as well egation for woman suffrage, took

bridge to some excent every few Rothrock died. years, and following floods.

brush bridge which had not been be located on Waterloo Rd. used for a great many years, was torn out and replaced with the "NO LOITERING" normal flow of water.

ourse, is impassable.

ally were held over .. long period of I have been told that some of the

the Sturgeon Mill race up - stream standing out in front, talking poli-100 yards, crossed the millrace by tics and keeping themselves bea rustic bridge, Paint Creek was fore the public, as they did at their forded, and the road then extend- work inside the old brick struced northeastward up the east bank ture.

of Paint Creek to a point a few Next to a ford across a stream, rods south of "Rock Bridge, where

Both of the fords were abandon-

FORTY YEARS AGO

was held in place by heavy glacial ernment's arming of merchantmen stones placed on the brush at each with instructions to shoot to sink any vessel halting them or seeking As a matter of fact many glacial to destroy them. It was the first

dation for the brush bridge, and Because Austria also took the when the latter was in good con-stand alongside Germany, a break water throught it, and at the same | Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated

part in the parade. It was necessary to rebuild the Charles A. Crooks and Mrs. J. W.

Marion Township set March 19 It was in September, 1938 that to vote on a \$15,000 bond issue Rock Bridge, formerly the old for a centralized school building to

present water-level concrete I notice a "No Loitering" sign bridge. The present bridge has which for sometime has been numerous large drain tile extend- posted at the Fountain Corner on ing through it, which care for a the Courthouse lawn to keep loafers from sitting on the stonework During flood times the bridge, of about the fountin and damaging the flowers.

When the famous Sturgeon Mill It is an excellent idea, but I could was in operation on Paint Creek not help but think, when I noticed Immediately below where Sugar it a few days ago, that information Creek enters Paint, two roads handed down, together with piccrossed Paint Creek at that point. tures of the old courthouse which One of them led southeastward stood on the spot, disclosed that across Paint Creek, at a ford. It the corner was the chief loafing connected with the Rock Bridge place in the city for just about Rd. and the famous "Fiddler's everyone, and particularly the Green" area along the road on the "big boys" with the tall hats and east bank of Paint Creek, where long-tailed coats who gathered to dances, picnics, and frolics gener- discuss current events and politics.

county officials in the old court-The second road, after following house, spent about as much time

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Medical Quackery Chided by Expert

CINCINNATI (A) - A Chicago I have learned that one of these ed with the end of the horse and "quackery" thrives on diseases medical columnist believes

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, in a lecture at the centennial of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, said bridge built across Paint Creek on place 40 years ago this week. One while the less-spectacular but comthe quack often gets wealthy the Creek Rd., or Rock Bridge Rd. was the great demonstration stag-

border where U. S. troops were be on the lookout for the workers Frank M. Garringer, of Rock sent after the bandit general, Pan- of miracles . . . They and their loved ones always will be scanning the horizon for hope and they always will be ready to spend the last penny of their savings on a journey to the home of some wonder worker."

> Bermuda has a geological formation where wind, and waves have cut up a series of vari-colored rocks to resemble a checkerboard.



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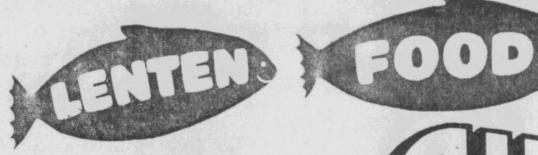
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Bridge Luncheon, 1 p. m. at Country Club. Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, chairman, Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Frank Littler.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. at home of Raymond Glover.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 World Day of Prayer at

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Save the 4 - ounce size bottles Sr., Mrs. Walter Fults, Mrs. Bradthat marachino cherries come in ley Johnson, Mrs. Richard R. Wiland use for storing herbs and lis, Sr., Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. spices if you want a matching set Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Harford of these seasonings in your kitchen. H. Hankins, Sr., and Mrs. Harry

KEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS Mrs. James T. Perrill, sister-in-

Perrill-Young Vows Exchanged Saturday

ons and pom poms softly lighted

with white tapers in seven branch

candelabra, entwined with huckle-

Methodist Church, Saturday even-

ing for the wedding of Miss Mary

Jean Perrill and Ensign James

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Hugh Perrill of

the Devalon Road, and Ensign

Young's parents, are Mr. and Mrs.

James Quinter Young of Shaker

The vows of the double ring cer-

couple as the hands of the clock ap-

proached eight, with Rev. Lloyd

J. Poe, officiating and were pre-

ceded by a half hour of music pre-

sented by Mrs. Harford H. Hank-

The Years" - Youmans: "Be-

cause" -d' Hardelot and "The

Pledge" by Black. Miss Christo-

pher's selections were "Nuptiale

Benediction" - Saint Saens; "Fan-

Hymn", Barnby; "Romance" -

De Bussey and the wedding march-

Given in marriage by her father,

de soie. The scoop neckline of the

with pearls, were used in an apron

effect in the front of the extremely

imported French illusion was held

in place by an Evangeline cap of

peau de soie, featuring an open

mellias, stephanotis and ivy.

C. H., brother of the bride

her corsage was of gardenias.

Senior hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Robert A. Craig,

Fox, and junior hostesses were:

Quinter Young, Jr.



MRS. JAMES QUINTER YOUNG, JR.

ter, as matron of honor, Mrs. Jer- Jr., of Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

ry Dray of Washington C. H. was The bride's table was centered Mrs. Maynard Davids and daughbridesmatron and Miss Martha with a four tiered wedding cake ter, Susannah, of Wilmington. Jean Young, of Shaker Heights, topped with a cluster of white roses flanked with tall silver candelabra The attendants wore identical holding white tapers and silver gowns of mist green, sheer silk, bowls of white pompoms.

fashioned with empire bodices, Mr. Henry Pildner of East Cleve- beige and brown shades.

pleting the wedding party were side in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign with a bride and groom, flanked son. ushers, Mr. Frank Buntz, Mr. The- Young has been assigned to duty on either side with oblong crystal The business session consisted of odore Harrold of Cleveland Heights, at the Naval Base.

land, Mr. Robert Sterling, Mr. ington C. H. High School and Ohio white tapers. George Kirkham, Mr. Gilbert True, State University where she became In addition to the wedding party served by the hostess, assisted by Mr. David Gemmill and Mr. Thom- a member of Kappa Alpha Theta other guests were, Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and groom, all of Shaker Heights, and

Mr. James T. Perrill of Washington from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Cloister Following the cerem on y, the

Inn Club. bride's parents entertained at a Out-of-town guests at the wedreception at the Washington Counding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Perrill received the guests Mr. John Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Knox, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. Save tin cans with tightly fitting in a beige Chantilly lace dress John Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinter Young of Shaker covers and use for steaming brown with a scalloped bolero effect, James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Richsweetheart neckline, brief sleeves ard Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and a skirt fashioned along slender Stroebul, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. lines. She wore a bandeau of mauve Ellis Miller, Miss Jo Davis, Mr. feathers in her hair and a lavender Jim Fox, Mrs. Florence Inskeep. orchid was pinned at her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien of Co-

Mrs. Young chose for the oc- lumbus casion a cobalt blue lace dress Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets. with accessories of navy blue, a daughters, Cynthia and Karen, Mr. small matching sequin hat, and and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bliss, daughter The club lounge was softly can- Ann, Mrs. Clifford N. Bliss of ilelighted and the mantels were Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. banked with greenery and forsy- Thomas of Huntsville, Mr. and thia which created a beautiful set- Mrs. Alexander Bunts and family of Cleveland Heights, Mr. and

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and seed pearls. Her bridal bou- cent, both of Washington C. H., Cleveland, Mrs. John Henkle, son sage. quet was a cascade of pink Ca- Miss Ann Bone of Chillicothe, Miss Jack of Cincinnati, Mr. Martin Mrs. Stan R. Sheridan of Fort Beam, Mrs. Peter Wendler of Co. Schryver, son David, of Dayton, Knox, Kentucky, attended her sis- lumbus, and Mrs. Staunton Garfield Mrs. Dwight Statts, Miss Rose Clark of Greenfield, and Mr. and Are Class Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fults.

watergardens of white carnations reports by Mrs. Ralph Baughn, Mr. Ronald Slernecke of Cleve- The bride is a graduate of Wash- and smilax, softly lighted with secretary-treasurer and plans for

Hugh Perrill, Mrs. James T. Per- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Penrod. The bridegroom was graduated rill, Mr. Virgil Perrill, Rev. and Ann, Mrs. Clifford N. Bliss of Chil- vanilla. licothe, Capt. Stan R. Sheridan of Heights.

Ladies Circle Meets at Smith Home

March meeting of the Ladies Circle, GAR, was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Smith, 19 members St. Patrick Day attending. Mrs. W. P. Noble, president, conducted the meeting, opening with the usual ritualistic form, Mrs. Arthur Finley led devotions, Pledge Party reading from the 19th Chapter of Lord's Prayer.

a contribution to the state treasur- kire and Mrs. John Richards. er for the financial sum. The meet-

Florence Hidy.

WSCS Plans Ash Wednesday Observance

WSCS of Grace Methodist Church members of the women's society.

All members will attend devo-

The Goodfellowship Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas sister of the brid egroom, was entwined with smilax at the base, Rehearsa Supper for their February session. Class president, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Following the afternoon rehear-opened the meeting, turning it over sal for the wedding of Miss Mary to Mrs. LaVerne Morgan for devo-Later when the couple left on Jean Perrill and Ensign James tions. She used "Service Thru scoop necklines and petite sleeves. their honeymoon through the east- Quinter Young, Jr., on Saturday, a Patriotism" as her theme and Mr. The semi-sheath skirts had full flounces creating soft folds in the back. They wore matching horsehair headbands studded with seed hair headbands studded with seed pearls and their bouquets were their honeymoon through the east guinter roung, 31., on Saturday, buffet supper was entertained at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, who were assisted in the hospitalities by presented by Mr. Sydney Bloomer. cascades of deep pink roses and accessories of beige and a cor- Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Bloomer gave a reading ensage of cymbidium orchids, in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire and titled "A Soldier's Patriotism" and the devotional meeting was closed land, served as best man and com- Upon their return they will re- The supper table was centered with prayer by Mrs. Robert Wil-

raising money. Refreshments were

Mrs. Lloyd J. Poe, Miss Marian Good proportion for hard sauce: Christopher, Mr. Harford H. a quarter cup of butter or mar-Hankins, Jr, all of this city; Mr. garine blended with a cup of sifted and Mrs. John E. Bliss, daughter confectioners' sugar. Flavor with

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the room. The group played cootie ports were read and accepted. Miss Helen Elliott led the Pledge and enjoyed a contest with winners Mr. Floyd Denney, class teacher, of Allegiance, also Good and Wel- being Mrs. David Deppner, Mrs. discussed the monthly Bible study fare, and the group voted to send Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Eugene Al- after which the group adjourned to

ing was closed by prayer by the est Dawson, Mrs. Robert Harris, Williams. He presented "10 Rules A dessert course was served by Robert Wientjes who, with mem- Christians to follow" after which Haines announce the marriage of Mrs. Smith and assisting hostess- bers were served a refreshment he introduced Mr. Bob Trout of the their daughter. Frances Louise, to es, Mrs. Nona Stevens and Mrs. course further carrying out the Sabina Church of Christ who pre- Mr. Donald E. Osborne, Washing-Warner Penrod.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. John P. Case and will meet March 6 in connection daughters Hannah and Nelly The following Circles of First with Prayer Vigil and Ash Wednes- Maude, and Karl J. Kay attend- Presbyterian Church have postponday services. With Prayer Vigil in ed the Sunday service of Choral ed their Wednesday meetings until burgers. progress, Wesleyan Service Guild Evensong held by the Central Ohio Thursday aft moon due to the will serve lunch in Fellowship Hall | Chapter of the American Guild of death of Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the Organists at Trinity Episcopal a member of Circle II. Church in Columbus.

1:30 a short business meeting will near Staunton entertained at a din- p. m. be held. Regular afternoon program ner Sunday honoring the birthdays | Circle III will hold meeting at the will be held in the sanctuary at 2 of Mrs. Burnette, Mr. Corwin El- home of the leader, Mrs. Hazel with Rev. Lloyd J. Poe, pastor, lars and Miss Janet Brock, grand- Devins, 2 p. m., and Circle IV is crown, edged with Alencon lace law of the bride, Mrs. Rodney Vin- Mrs. Frank Maruana of East bringing the Lenten devotional mes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette. scheduled to meet at home of Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Charles Hire as leader. win Ellars.

Open Circle Holds meeting

Church of Christ held their regular made for a box social, March 29th Psalms and the group repeated the Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sig-meeting Friday with 61 members to be held in the church basement. ma Phi, held its pledge party Fri- attending. A covered dish dinner Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and day at Hayes Party room using preceded the meeting which was Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, pre- large shamrocks and other St. Pat- presided over by the president, sented their reports, which were rick's Day decorations throughout Mr. Sheldon Grubb. The usual re-

> the auditorium for the devotional Pledges attending were Mrs. For- service which was led by John Bride, Groom "At Home" Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. for Worship- a guide for all good green color scheme. Social commit-sented slides colorfully illustrating ton Court House. The double ring tee in charge of the evening were scenes from the Bible, accompany- ceremony was per formed Feb-Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. ing each picture with Scripture ruary 9 at the Methodist Church readings. Mr. Denney closed the in New Vienna by Rev. Marvin meeting with prayer.

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Bailey, leader, in the Church tions in the sanctuary at 1, and at Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burnett of House, Thursday afternoon at 1:30

Others attending were Mrs. Maude C. D. Young, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Brock, son Jimmie and Mrs. Cor- Other Circles will meet as sched-



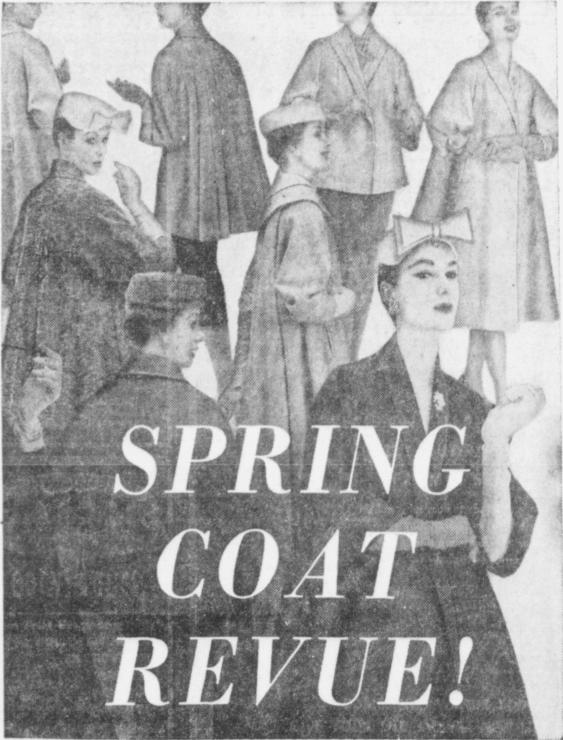
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ian Church meets with Mrs. C. D. Young, 2 p. m. Bridge Luncheon, 1 p. m. at Country Club. Mrs. M. J. Whit-

field, chairman, Mrs. Howard Mace and Mrs. Frank Littler. FRIDAY, MARCH 8

True Blue Class of Sugar

Grove Church meets for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. at home of Raymond Glover.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 World Day of Prayer at

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

that marachino cherries come in ley Johnson, Mrs. Richard R. Wiland use for storing herbs and lis, Sr., Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. spices if you want a matching set Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Harford of these seasonings in your kitchen. H. Hankins, Sr., and Mrs. Harry Fox, and junior hostesses were:

KEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS Mrs. James T. Perrill, sister-in-

Perrill-Young Vows Exchanged Saturday

ons and pom poms softly lighted with white tapers in seven branch candelabra, entwined with huckle-Methodist Church, Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Mary Jean Perrill and Ensign James Quinter Young, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hugh Perrill of the Devalon Road, and Ensign Young's parents, are Mr. and Mrs. James Quinter Young of Shaker

Given in marriage by her father, mellias, stephanotis and ivy.

Knox, Kentucky, attended her sis- lumbus, and Mrs. Staunton Garfield Mrs. Dwight Statts, Miss Rose ter, as matron of honor, Mrs. Jer- Jr., of Hatboro, Pennsylvania. ry Dray of Washington C. H. was The bride's table was centered Mrs. Maynard Davids and daughbridesmatron and Miss Martha with a four tiered wedding cake ter, Susannah, of Wilmington. Jean Young, of Shaker Heights, topped with a cluster of white roses sister of the bridegroom, was entwined with smilax at the base, bridesmaid.

The attendants wore identical holding white tapers and silver gowns of mist green, sheer silk, bowls of white pompoms. fashioned with empire bodices, scoop necklines and petite sleeves. The semi-sheath skirts had full flounces creating soft folds in the back. They wore matching horsehair headbands studded with seed pearls and their bouquets were cascades of deep pink roses and

land, served as best man and completing the wedding party were side in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign with a bride and groom, flanked son ushers, Mr. Frank Buntz, Mr. The- Young has been assigned to duty on either side with oblong crystal The business session consisted of odore Harrold of Cleveland Heights, at the Naval Base. land, Mr. Robert Sterling, Mr. ington C. H. High School and Ohio white tapers. as Young, brother of the bride- Sorority. groom, all of Shaker Heights, and
The bridegroom was graduated rill, Mr. Virgil Perrill, Rev. and Mr. James T. Perrill of Washington

C. H., brother of the bride. Following the cerem on y, the Inn Club. bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Washington Coun-

ry Club.

her corsage was of gardenias.

Senior hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Save the 4 - ounce size bottles Sr., Mrs. Walter Fults, Mrs. Brad-

berry graced the altar of Grace

The vows of the double ring ceremony were exchanged by the couple as the hands of the clock approached eight, with Rev. Lloyd J. Poe, officiating and were preceded by a half hour of music presented by Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Jr., soloist and Miss Marian Christopher organist. Mrs. Hankins included in her numbers "Through The Years" - Youmans; "Because" -d' Hardelot and "The Pledge" by Black. Miss Christopher's selections were "Nuptiale Benediction" - Saint Saens; "Fantaisie" - Dubois; "Wedding Hymn", Barnby; "Romance" -De Bussey and the wedding march-

the lovely brunette bride wore a gown of blush pink pure silk peau de soie. The scoop neckline of the basque bodice was accentuated with appliques of hand run Alencon lace highlighted with tiny seed pearls, appliques of lace encrusted with pearls, were used in an apron effect in the front of the extremely full skirt which terminated in a full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of imported French illusion was held in place by an Evangeline cap of peau de soie. featuring an open and seed pearls. Her bridal bou- cent, both of Washington C. H., Cleveland, Mrs. John Henkle, son sage. quet was a cascade of pink Ca- Miss Ann Bone of Chillicothe, Miss Jack of Cincinnati, Mr. Martin

Mr. Henry Pildner of East Cleve-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and licothe, Capt. Stan R. Sheridan of Mrs. Perrill received the guests Mr. John Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Knox, Ky.; and Mrs. and Mrs. in a beige Chantilly lace dress John Ramseyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinter Young of Shaker covers and use for steaming brown with a scalloped bolero effect, James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Richsweetheart neckline, brief sleeves ard Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and a skirt fashioned along slender Stroebul, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. lines. She wore a bandeau of mauve Ellis Miller, Miss Jo Davis, Mr. feathers in her hair and a lavender Jim Fox, Mrs. Florence Inskeep, orchid was pinned at her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien of Co-Mrs. Young chose for the oc- lumbus;

casion a cobalt blue lace dress Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets, with accessories of navy blue, a daughters, Cynthia and Karen, Mr. small matching sequin hat, and and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bliss, daughter The club lounge was softly can- Ann, Mrs. Clifford N. Bliss of dlelighted and the mantels were Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. banked with greenery and forsy- Thomas of Huntsville, Mr. and thia which created a beautiful set- Mrs. Alexander Bunts and family of Cleveland Heights, Mr. and

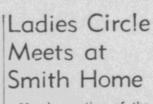
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March meeting of the Ladies Circle, GAR, was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Smith, 19 members St. Patrick Day attending. Mrs. W. P. Noble, presi dent, conducted the meeting, open- Theme Features ing with the usual ritualistic form, Mrs. Arthur Finley led devotions, reading from the 19th Chapter of Psalms and the group repeated the

a contribution to the state treasur- kire and Mrs. John Richards.

Florence Hidy.

WSCS Plans Ash Wednesday Observance

WSCS of Grace Methodist Church members of the women's society.

All members will attend devotions in the sanctuary at 1, and at be held. Regular afternoon program ner Sunday honoring the birthdays | Circle III will hold meeting at the will be held in the sanctuary at 2 of Mrs. Burnette, Mr. Corwin El- home of the leader, Mrs. Hazel with Rev. Lloyd J. Poe, pastor, lars and Miss Janet Brock, grand- Devins, 2 p. m., and Circle IV is crown, edged with Alencon lace law of the bride, Mrs. Rodney Vin- Mrs. Frank Maruana of East bringing the Lenten devotional mes- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette. scheduled to meet at home of Mrs.

Mrs. Stan R. Sheridan of Fort Beam, Mrs. Peter Wendler of Co- Schryver, son David, of Dayton, David Lucases Clark of Greenfield, and Mr. and Are Class Hosts

The Goodfellowship Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas Rehearsal Supper for their February session. Class president, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Following the afternoon rehearopened the meeting, turning it over sal for the wedding of Miss Mary to Mrs. LaVerne Morgan for devo-Later when the couple left on Jean Perrill and Ensign James tions. She used "Service Thru their honeymoon through the east- Quinter Young, Jr., on Saturday, a Patriotism" as her theme and Mr. ern states, the bride was wearing buffet supper was entertained at Morgan presented a reading about a beige sheer wool suit with a four o'clock at the home of Mr. Abraham Lincoln, followed by a short top coat of matching basket and Mrs. Robert A. Craig, who reading about George Washington, weave, a hat of sun coral, other were assisted in the hospitalities by presented by Mr. Sydney Bloomer. accessories of beige and a cor- Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Bloomer gave a reading ensage of cymbidium orchids, in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire and titled "A Soldier's Patriotism" and the devotional meeting was closed Upon their return they will re- The supper table was centered with prayer by Mrs. Robert Wil-

watergardens of white carnations reports by Mrs. Ralph Baughn, Mr. Ronald Slernecke of Cleve- The bride is a graduate of Wash- and smilax, softly lighted with secretary-treasurer and plans for raising money. Refreshments were George Kirkham, Mr. Gilbert True, State University where she became In addition to the wedding party served by the hostess, assisted by Mr. David Gemmill and Mr. Thom- a member of Kappa Alpha Theta other guests were, Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and Hugh Perrill, Mrs. James T. Per- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Penrod.

> Mrs. Lloyd J. Poe, Miss Marian Good proportion for hard sauce he was a member of the Cloister Christopher, Mr. Harford H. a quarter cup of butter or mar-Hankins, Jr, all of this city; Mr. garine blended with a cup of sifted and Mrs. John E. Bliss, daughter confectioners' sugar. Flavor with

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Social Happenings

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Pledge Party

Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary and day at Hayes Party room using preceded the meeting which was Miss Etha Sturgeon, treasurer, pre- large shamrocks and other St. Pat- presided over by the president, sented their reports, which were rick's Day decorations throughout Mr. Sheldon Grubb. The usual rethe room. The group played cootie ports were read and accepted. Miss Helen Elliott led the Pledge and enjoyed a contest with winners Mr. Floyd Denney, class teacher, of Allegiance, also Good and Wel- being Mrs. David Deppner, Mrs. discussed the monthly Bible study fare, and the group voted to send Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Eugene Al- after which the group adjourned to

er for the financial sum. The meet- Pledges attending were Mrs. For- service which was led by John ing was closed by prayer by the est Dawson, Mrs. Robert Harris, Williams. He presented "10 Rules A dessert course was served by Robert Wientjes who, with mem- Thristians to follow" after which Haines announce the marriage of Mrs. Smith and assisting hostess- bers were served a refreshment he introduced Mr. Bob Trout of the their daughter. Frances Louise, to es, Mrs. Nona Stevens and Mrs. course further carrying out the Sabina Church of Christ who pre- Mr. Donald E. Osborne, Washing-Warner Penrod.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. John P. Case and will meet March 6 in connection daughters Hannah and Nelly with Prayer Vigil and Ash Wednes- Maude, and Karl J. Kay attend- Presbyterian Church have postpon- you are planning to shape into hamday services. With Prayer Vigil in ed the Sunday service of Choral ed their Wednesday meetings until burgers. progress, Wesleyan Service Guild Evensong held by the Central Ohio Thursday aft moon due to the will serve lunch in Fellowship Hall Chapter of the American Guild of death of Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. for the Organists at Trinity Episcopal a member of Circle II. Church in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Burnett of House, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 :30 a short business meeting will near Staunton entertained at a din- p. m. Others attending were Mrs. Maude C. D. Young, 2 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Charles Hire as leader. Brock, son Jimmie and Mrs. Cor- Other Circles will meet as sched-

Open Circle Holds meeting

Open Circle Class of South Side Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sig- meeting Friday with 61 members to be held in the church basement. ma Phi, held its pledge party Fri- attending. A covered dish dinner

the auditorium for the devotional Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. for Worship- a guide for all good green color scheme. Social commit- sented slides colorfully illustrating ton Court House. The double ring tee in charge of the evening were scenes from the Bible, accompany- ceremony was performed Feb-Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. ing each picture with Script ure ruary 9 at the Methodist Church readings. Mr. Denney closed the in New Vienna by Rev. Marvin meeting with prayer.

Circles Change Day Of Regular Meeting

The following Circles of First

Circle II meets with Mrs. John Bailey, leader, in the Church



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Sunshine Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the home of Richard Bricker with the business session conducted by the president. Nancy Bricker, assisted by the leader Mr. Ozzie King. Plans were Church of Christ held their regular made for a box social, March 29th

Sunshine Class

The hostess Barbara Brick er. served delicious hamburgers with accompanying delicacies to the following members, Delbert Drake, Carl Glass, Sam, David, Donna and Clara Matthews and Richard, Roger and Nancy Bricker.

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Cleveland Firm Objecting to Union's Ballot

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The Sain Feiners say they would strike committee that it be re- Zimmerman farm on the Prairie

The committee's recommendal an ear of corn. a protest against the partition of tion, decided at a meeting Satur-The established political parties, from the company Sunday night. ples though favoring uniting the coun- The company said the committee try, have condemned the IRA's "by repudiating an agreement a load of baled hay. recent armed raids into northern reached last Monday, must bear Ireland as a futile way of solving the full responsibility for the continuation of the illegal strike."

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and had returned to Ireland to local unit, termed the company Fork Lake in Highland County. visit his sisters. He declined to statement "name calling" and discuss his activities on behalf of charged that the company did not cooked dinner and supper Saturday bargain "in good laith."

At issue in the strike is whether Boys on the trip were Henry Pen TOTTORI, Japan (4) - A Japa- the company can discipline union dergraft, Larry Rayburn and Jim rese air force twin engine trans- shop committeemen. Workers Merritt, port carrying 17 persons-includ- walked out after Eaton suspended ing two Americans-crashed into two committeemen for what the the Japan Sea at Miho air base company called "roaming the shop WANT AD.

Thugs Send Irish BONN (- West Germany has Train on Wild Trip

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ers have turned down by a nar- speed. It tumbled into the main row margin a proposal to make railroad terminus at Londonderry civil defense training compulsory and rammed into a concrete wall. The locomotive tore five feet into the concrete barrier while

directors of the Suez Canal Au- The outlawed Irish Republican thority, died today after a heart Army has been conducting a camattack. He was 56. Badawi was paign to make the six counties of appointed chairman when Egypt Northern Ireland part of the innationalized the waterway last dependent Southern Irish Repub-

BERLIN (49) - Neues Deutsch- Round pencil lead has been used land, the East German Commu- only since 1876; before that, leads

WCH Couple Wins Honors For Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Hays received statewide recognition and cash awards for their three photogripped Ireland today on election vacuum cleaner that also washes graphs which received honorable paign chairman, said Friday that Fayette Theater sponsored by the eve, sparked by fears that the out- clothes. It didn't say how it mention in competition sponsored collections of \$3,995 have been re- three WHS Y-Teen clubs, memorial

> Mrs. Frank Mayo, Fayette County chairman of the association, said Monday that she and Mgs. J. Earl Gidding, of Washington C. H., an association trustee, are now working out rlang public showing of the three protures here this spring.

as one of the association's financing projects.

THE THEME for the 1958 engagements calendar is "Ohioans at

their three pictures jointly, receivof 19 parliamentary candidates for membership with a recommenda- One of their pictures, "Gold en the election as a show of strength. tion from the union's 33-member Grain," was taken on the Elmer Rd. It shows Zimmerman holding

> Another, "Busy Hands," shows day, brought a sharp statement Miss Clara Zimmerman peeling ap-

> > The third shows a tractor pulling The first place award went to George Smallsreed Jr. of Columbus for his picture of a boy snowtalling a police officer. It is en-

Camps on Rocky Fork

titled "An Honest Officer."

Three boys from the Explorer division of Boy Scout Troop No. 112 returned Sunday morning from an overnight camping trip on Rocky

The boys left Saturday morning and breakfast Sunday morning.

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Heart Fund Campaign Well over Goal Here

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by the Ohioana Library Assn. at ported, with three townships yet gifts of \$202, donations of \$658 from the association's meeting Sunday to be heard from and only partial busines, and \$195 from not-at-home in Gallery of Fire Arts, Columbus. returns in from two others.

the door on Heart Sunday have not yet been received and the money the past. in the plastic hearts in places of business has not been counted. The goal this year was \$3,850,

last year. The competition is sponsored ev- Miss Moore said no reports had cause homes are farther apart in

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sored by the Newcomers Club, Miss Marian Moore, the cam- \$115 from the benefit movie at the

envelopes. A number of the envelopes left Miss Moore said contributions at homes where no one answered in the rural areas showed a "good increase" over those in

The major solicitation of the campaign was on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24. The canvass was virtually or 23½ per cent increase over | completed in Washington C. H. and the villages on that day, but be-

hopes to have the campaign com-THE \$3,995, Miss Moore said, in- pleted not later than the end of this

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Wayne PTO Meeting

McCoy Jr., and Mrs. Pearl Barr A Hot Tin Roof."

BURBANK, Calif. (A)-Burial for The Heart Fund campaign in (including the four villages), \$140 Greenfield Rd., was awarded the Local talent will highlight the Allen J. Lester, 56-year-old circus degree of bachelor of arts from program at a meeting of the Wayne- and theatrical publicist who died the College of General Studies dur- Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 here Sunday, will be in Roseville, ing the recent winter convocation p. m. Monday in the Wayne School. Ohio, his hometown. Lester was Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. R. B. here to publicize the play "Cat On

Circus Aide Dies

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business administration. He is now social committee includes Mrs. Benjamin Franklin was once apwith the Department of the Army Charles Blizard Mrs. Glen White- pointed by the court of France to side and Mrs. Kenneth Foster. investigate hypnotism.

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The question will go before the ed cash awards of \$5 each. membership with a recommendation from the union's 33-member Grain," was taken on the Elmer The Sain Feiners say they would strike committee that it be re- Zimmerman farm on the Prairie

The committee's recommendation, decided at a meeting Saturday, brought a sharp statement The established political parties, from the company Sunday night. though favoring uniting the coun- The company said the committee try, have condemned the IRA's "by repudiating an agreement recent armed raids into northern reached last Monday, must bear Ireland as a futile way of solving the full responsibility for the continuation of the illegal strike."

An American Irishman has ap- The company said the agreepeared on the platform at Sina ment reached a week ago with Fein rallies urging support of the union representatives stipulated movement. He was identified as that the proposal to settle the Explorer Scout Group John Jafferty, 60, Chicago, who strike be recommended to the was born in Londonderry, Ulster, membership by the union leaderand emigrated to the United States ship, and that the union meeting was to have been held last week.

Lafferty said he was retired Stephen Nagy, president of the and had returned to Ireland to local unit, termed the company visit his sisters. He declined to statement "n a m e calling" and discuss his activities on behalf of charged that the company did not bargain "in good laith."

At issue in the strike is whether TOTTORI, Japan (4) - A Japa- the company can discipline union rese air force twin engine trans- shop committeemen. Workers Merritt. ing two Americans-crashed into two committeemen for what the the Japan Sea at Miho air base company called "roaming the shop WANT AD.

Thugs Send Irish BONN (- West Germany has Train on Wild Trip

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A) 27 freight cars speeding into Northern 'reland.

The 90-ton engine gradually lost ers have turned down by a nar- speed. It tumbled into the main row margin a proposal to make railroad terminus at Londonderry civil defense training compulsory and rammed into a concrete wall. The locomotive tore five feet into the concrete barrier while

directors of the Suez Canal Au- The outlawed Irish Republican thority, died today after a heart Army has been conducting a camattack. He was 56. Badawi was paign to make the six counties of appointed chairman when Egypt Northern Ireland part of the innationalized the waterway last dependent Southern Irish Repub-

BERLIN (A) - Neues Deutsch- Round pencil lead has been used

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BY THE PIECE

WCH Couple Wins Honors For Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Hays received statewide recognition and goal—and is still going. gripped Ireland today on election vacuum cleaner that also washes graphs which received honorable paign chairman, said Friday that Fayette Theater sponsored by the of George Washington University,

> Mrs. Frank Mayo, Fayette County chairman of the association, said Monday that she and Mgs. J. Earl Gidding, of Washington C. H., an association trustee, are now working out plans with Mr. and Mrs. Hays for a public showing of the three pretures here this spring.

The competition is sponsored evpictures for use in the Ohioana engagements calendar. The calen- and only partial reports were in paign. dar, is sold throughout the state from Concord and Paint townships. Miss Moore said the committee as one of the association's financing projects.

THE THEME for the 1958 engagements calendar is "Ohioans at their three pictures jointly, receiv-

One of their pictures, "Gold en Rd. It shows Zimmerman holding an ear of corn.

Another, "Busy Hands," shows Miss Clara Zimmerman peeling ap-

The third shows a tractor pulling a load of baled hay.

The first place award went to George Smallsreed Jr. of Columbus for his picture of a boy snowtalling a police officer. It is entitled "An Honest Officer."

Camps on Rocky Fork

Three boys from the Explorer division of Boy Scout Troop No. 112 returned Sunday morning from an overnight camping trip on Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County.

The boys left Saturday morning cooked dinner and supper Saturday and breakfast Sunday morning. Boys on the trip were Henry Pendergraft, Larry Rayburn and Jim

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Heart Fund Campaign Well over Goal Here

Fayette County has surpassed its from the benefit card party spon-

mention in competition sponsored collections of \$3,995 have been re- three WHS Y-Teen clubs, memorial by the Ohioana Library Assn. at ported, with three townships yet gifts of \$202, donations of \$658 from the association's meeting Sunday to be heard from and only partial busines, and \$195 from not-at-home

A number of the envelopes left at homes where no one answered the door on Heart Sunday have not yet been received and the money in the plastic hearts in places of business has not been counted.

The goal this year was \$3,850, or 231/2 per cent increase over

Miss Moore said no reports had cause homes are farther apart in ery year by the association to get been received up to Friday from the rural area more time was al-Wayne, Perry and Green townships lowed for this phase of the cam-

> THE \$3,995, Miss Moore said, in- pleted not later than the end of this cludes contributions amounting to week. \$1,707 from Washington C. H. and \$1,028 from the rest of the county

sored by the Newcomers Club,

envelopes. Miss Moore said contributions in the rural areas showed a "good increase" over those in the past.

The major solicitation of the campaign was on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24. The canvass was virtually completed in Washington C. H. and the villages on that day, but be-

hopes to have the campaign com-

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Lt. Col. Thomas Receives Degree

Lt. Col. James C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Thomas, The Heart Fund campaign in (including the four villages), \$140 Greenfield Rd., was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts from program at a meeting of the Wayne- and theatrical publicist who died the College of General Studies dur- Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 here Sunday, will be in Roseville, Miss Marian Moore, the cam- \$115 from the benefit movie at the ing the recent winter convocation p. m. Monday in the Wayne School. Ohio, his hometown. Lester was

> Lt. Col. Thomas' major field was are on the program committee. The business administration. He is now social committee includes Mrs. in Washington.

Wayne PTO Meeting

Slated Monday Night BURBANK, Calif. (A)-Burial for Local talent will highlight the Allen J. Lester, 56-year-old circus Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. R. B. here to publicize the play "Cat On McCoy Jr., and Mrs. Pearl Barr A Hot Tin Roof.

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 4, 1957 7

Washington C. H., Ohio

Benjamin Franklin was once apwith the Department of the Army Charles Blizard Mrs. Glen White- pointed by the court of France to side and Mrs. Kenneth Foster. investigate hypnotism.

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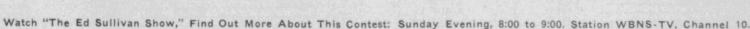
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leisurely life when you're productemporarily irked at him, the Navy ing five television film programs isn't. Neither are numerous viewa month in a variety of places. ers who enjoy the Ziv-produced Ask William Castle, producer-di series on nearly 100 TV stations rector of "Annapolis," the series around the country.

and camera crew in New York ly scrutinize the series for acand fly in the other half from curacy. So careful of detail are Hollywood and dash to Annapolis they, said Castle, that one set had

Second day-Go to the Navy's grain of the floor was not exactly dairy farm in rural Maryland to right. shoot scenes of a midshipman The Navy's determination for having a fight with a bull and authenticity of fact and detail then go on to Baltimore for fur- plus Castle's determine to present

Fourth and fifth days-Board a destroyer at San Diego and go to Nine Different Nations sea for shipboard scenes.

never seem to see each other any 1961.

NEW YORK (P) - It's not at Although Castle's wife may be

about life at the Naval Academy. A board of officers at the acad-He describes a typical week thus: emy and a review board in the First day-Gather half the cast Navy Department cull and closeto shoot some sequences. . o be pulled down because the

interesting dramas produces ab-Third day - Fly to Hollywood. sorbing television entertainment.

Sixth day - Go to Coronado, To Aid India's Growth

Calif., to shoot underwater demo- NEW DELHI (A) Nine governhome for a little while," said Cas- and technical know-how-to Indian pan, Sweden and Italy. tle, "and saw my wife. She was industries during this country's They are the United States, Rus- grain crops.

CHEAPER BY THE 1/2-DOZEN?

READY FOR a mass removal of their tonsils, six of the nine Philadelphia Maiellano children "open up wide" for the doctor at Doctors hospital. "Opening up wide" are (back row, from left) Louis, 3; Rocco, 5, and Connie, 8; (front row, from left) Teresa, 9; Ronald, 10, and Max, 11. The other three had their tonsils re-(International Soundphoto) moved last year.

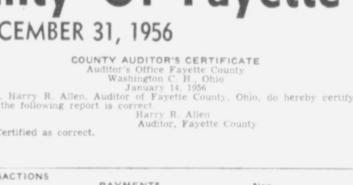
ments have agreed to give assist- sia, United Kingdom, Canada, Prices Going Up Seventh day - "I finally got ance - in the form of equipment West Germany, East Germany, Ja- ABERDEEN, Miss. (P) - Add inflation notes:

The fine for overtime parking in getting sore at me because we second five-year plan, ending in Texas combine outfits move as this northeastern Mississippi town far north as Canada to harvest now is 25 cents. Used to be a nick-

STATE OF OHIO, JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Financial Report County Of Fayette

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1956 Population, 1950 Census
Tax Valuation, 1970 Census



Tax Valuation, 1956 Real and Public Utility Property	Q 49	22,554		Λ	Washington	C. H., Ohio		
Tangible Personal Property Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1955 Salaries, Fees and Wages (Items marked "S")	3 70	.496.837 0 Mills	I, Har	ry R. Allen,	January Auditor of Fay	14, 1956 vette County	. Ohio, do he	reby certif
			that the re	ollowing repor	Harry	R. Allen or, Fayette	County	
General Purposes (ALL TYPES) Total Bonded Debt		9,000.00	Certific	ed as correct.	Audito	n, payette t	County	
Notes Payable and Other Total in Bond Retirement or Sinking Fund Dec. 31, 195								
			ND TRANSACTI	ONS	The same of the sa			
Balance	RECEI	PTS	Total Receipt	Total	PAYMENTS Operation,		Non- Governmenta	Balance
FUND January 1st			Balance	Payments	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Cost	Dec. 31st 1956
General Fund \$21,389,03 { Road and Bridge Funds 68,773.67	\$ 307,119.14 431,281.47	\$ 10,867.61 482.70 287.50	\$ 339.375.78	\$ 316,788,59 431,967.24	\$298 391 35		\$ 11,523.00	\$ 22,578. 68,570.
Dog and Kennel Fund	7,043.75 15,143.70	287,50 2,000.00	17,258.78	6,444.22 15,174.93	6,444.23			4,594. 2,083.
General Bond Retirement Funds	45,416.14		75,434.95 82,460.76	45,893.73 78,077.44	2,893.75		43,000.00 15,572.06	29,541
Poor Relief Funds	60,069.10 38,471.20	8,194.75 14,050.40		47,786.88	46,324.50		1,462.38 709.35	4,799. 1,635.
Aid for Dependent Children Fund 64.65 Aid for Needy Blind Fund 592.01 Aid for Disabled 167.21	20,588.76 15,984.45	589.00 10,731.06		23,283.45 14,699.42	22,096.00		1,187.45 4,862.98	3,599. 17,754.
Total of Funds Belonging to County 156 283 23	10,364.29 951,482.00	4,801.59 52,004.61		1.000,219.82		60,484.19	78,317.22	159,550.
County Board of Education Fund 2,264.72 County Health District Fund 5,484.64	19,612.16 30,161.41		21,876.88 35,646.05	18,633.98 28,774.31	18,633.98	152.95	10,011.00	3,242. 6,871.
Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds, Belonging to Other Governmental Units: 268,735.67		1,342,534.90		1,502,560.57			1,502,560.57	108,710.0
Total Funds Not Belonging to County 276,485.03	49,773.57 1,001,255.57	1,342,534.90 1,394,539.51	1,668,793.50	1,549,968.86 2,550,188.68	47,255.34	152.95 60,637.14	1,502,560.57 1,580,877.79	118,824. 278,374.
RECEIPTS					GENERAL		1,000,011.10	210,071.
BEHEAVIE DECEMBER	Revenue	Non- Revenue	REVENUE RE	CEIPTS	RECEIR			
REVENUE RECEIPTS: TAXES:							Revenue	Revent
General and Classified Property Tax	185,499,42		ductions f	for Bureau of	perty Tax (In Inspection)		185,499.42	
Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Public Utility Excise Tax	45,416.14 210,000.00		Other License	ense es Vendors			1,139.35 194.00	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: TB Hospital LICENSES AND PERMITS:	41,372.75		Fines, Costs	and Stenograp	phers' Fees:			
LICENSES AND PERMITS: Motor Vehicle License	5.00		Justices, M. Total F	ayors, Munici	pal Courts		1,073.34 1,449.64	
Cigarette Dealers' License	1.139.35		Sales Tax (Co	ounty Use Onl	y) Local Gove	rnment	33.014.28	
Dog and Kennel License Vendor's	104 00		Rents - Men	norial Hall	iscellaneous R	eceinte	. 40.00 3,171.95	
Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: Fines and Costs GRANTS AND DONATIONS:	5,414.74		Auditor's Rec	eipts:	Tax Settleme			
GRANTS AND DONATIONS: Total Federal, Dependent Children, Needy Blind,			Fees - Cigar	rette License	Settlement		23.02	
Disabled, Other State Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Govern	57,546.43		Other Fees	(Including T)	Settlement railer Tax)		719.45	
Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent Children,	33,014.28		Treasurer's R	eceipts:	ified Tay Catt			
Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other	36,194.33		Fees - Ciga	rette License	ified Tax Sett Settlement		23.01	
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			Fees - Sale	of Tax Stam	ttlements ps ailer Tax)		4,486.36	
General Executive:	3.171.95		Total T	reasurer			15 319 65	
County Commissioners Auditor Treasurer	13,903.17		Probate Judge Other Fees Total P	es rees:			6,585.70	
Judicial: Probate Judge	6 585 70		Clerk of Cou	rt Fees			11.513.40	
Clerk of Courts PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	11,513.40		Recorder's Fees	ees			1,487.35	
Judicial: Probate Judge Clerk of Courts PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: Sheriff and Jail Recorder Dog Warden HEALTH AND WELFARE: Charities Various Trusts	1,487.35		County Home: Products				19,563.66	
Dog Warden HEALTH AND WELFARE:	98.25		Library Recei	me pts - Law			1,439.01	
Charities Various Trusts	21,002.67		Miscellaneous Warrants Ret	'd. to Fund .			381.20 12.50	5,742.5
Law Library	4,991.75 98.58		NON-REVENUE					
Law Library Unclaimed Money Warrants Ret'd, to Fund SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	12.50		Refunds: Election Delinquent Ta	ax Adv. Costs	Returned			5,032.4 67.8
Ditches Ditch Improvement	631.24	3,354.35	Other Total R	efunds				25.0 5,125.1
		2,441.64	TOTAL Balance Janu	RECEIPTS .			307,119.14	10,867.6 21,389.0
EDUCATION: Sphools MISCELLANEOUS: Total Revenue Receipts REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS TRANSFERS:	3,491.75	5,742.32	Total Receipt	is and Balane	е			339,375.1
Total Revenue Receipts REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS	951,482.00	11,006.46			GENERAL PAYME!			
TRANSFERS' AGENCY AND TRUST		30,454.24 1,342,534.90					Operation Maintenance	Outlay
Total Non-Revenue Receipts GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		1,394,539.51 2,346,021.51	OPERATION.	MAINTENANG	E. INTEREST		and Interest	
PAYMENTS		0.010,001.01	AND OUTLA	ECUTIVE:				
	Operation Maintenance		COUNTY CO! Salaries				6,002.10	
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST	and Interest		Other Expe	nse			792.49	325.1
AND OUTLAY GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			AUDITOR:		ssioners			325.8
General Executive: County Commissioners	6,794.59	325.81	Auditor's Of Salary	ffice:	alar Waights		4,400.00	
Auditor Treasurer	34,603.63							
Treasurer Prosecuting Attorney Other Administrative	5,656.43 3,141.29		Stationery	and Supplies	Report		1,293 13	
Judicial: Common Pleas Court	13,690.15		Advertising Advertising	- Delinquent Other Gen	Report Forfeited La	nds	106.28	
Probate Court	12,215.89		Other Expe	ense	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		150.24	
Coroner Justices', Mayors', Police and Municipal Courts	725.00		Compensatio	on, Employes	у		3,559.59	
Municipal Courts Elections	2,962.15 20,075.81		Appraising R	eal Property:				
Elections Buildings and Aands PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY Sheriff Recorder Dog Warden	19,985.58	4,945.94	Stationery	and Supplies			382.52	
Sheriff Recorder	21,585.10 8,899.85	1,506.64	TREASURER: Salary Compensation				34,003.03	
Dog Warden AGRICULTURE: Societies, Extensions, Bounties, etc	4,122.78 18,690.58		Compensati	on Employes	avation		7,492.51	
HEALTH AND WELFARE:			Stationery a	and Supplies	axation		236.55	
Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care Registrars of Vital Statistics Other	15,174.93		Total T	reasurer			11,909.36	
Other WELFARE	2,204.82		OTHER FINAN	CIAL ADMII	PAYME NISTRATION:			
	6 787 60		PROSECUTING Salary	ATTORNEY			2,600.00	
Charities: County Homes Children's Homes and Child Welfare Blind Relief	53,290.01		Stationery a	and Supplies			457.88	
Blind Relief Dependent Children Soldiers Relief and Buriais	46,324.50	95.85	Total P	rosecuting At	torney	************************	1,066.21 5,656.43	
Poor Relief Aid for Disabled	62,045.95	55.00	Examiners.	County Office	es	(1		
THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH	- TOTAL STREET		78 778 773 183	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH. 490, Apr. 490,		73 3 4 5 mm	

JUDICIAL: COMMON PLEAS COURT:

PROBATE COURT:
Judge's Salary
Compensation, Employes
Stationery and Supplies
Jurors and Witnesses
Other Expense
43,000.00
30,454.24
1,502,560.57
1,580,877.79
2,502,780.39

Court Constables, Bailiffs
Jurors' Fees
Witness Fees - Criminal and Grand Jury ...
Court Reporter - Salaries
Jury Commission, Salaries
Stationery and Supplies
Other Expense
Total

Advertising, Times of Holding Court

688.00

Pensions MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS
INTEREST
Total Operation, Maintenance,
Interest and Outlay
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS
Debt Transactions
TRANSTERS
AGENCY AND TRUST
Total Non-Governmental Cost Payments
GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS

Other Expense	13.95 11,260.38	1	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUN (Includes All General Obligation Bond Retirement an	IDS d Sinking	7,258.78 Funds)
RONER: CORONER'S COURT: Salary Other Expense	600.00 125.00 725.00		RECEIPTS	Revenue 45,416.14	Non- Revenue
Total Coroner's Court STICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS: USTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS:			General Property Tax TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	45,416.14 30,018.81 75,434.95	
Justices' Salary (s) Other Expenses (8) DLICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS: Judges' Salaries (s)	240.00 24.75 2,230.18		GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUN (Includes All General Obligation Bond Retirement an PAYMENTS Operation,	id Siliking	Funds) on-Gov'm't'l
Police Prosecutor (s) Jurors and Witnesses (s) Total Justices', Municipal, Etc. Courts	100.00 367.22 2,962.15		Maintenance and Interest 2,893.75	Outlay	Cost Payments 43,000.00
BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Salaries, Board Members Compensation, Employes (s) Compensation, Mileage - Judges, Clerks (s)	2,146.48 2,368.00 6,764.00		Redemption of Bonds 2,893.75 TOTAL PAYMENTS 2,893.75 BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		43,000.00 29,541.20 75,434.95
Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Board of Elections UILDING AND LANDS:	6,184.74 2,612.59 20,075.81		POOR RELIEF FUNDS RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes(s) Supplies for Janitors Etc.	3,550.70 466.24 3,86 2 .58		Public Utility Excise Tax	41,372.75 18,696.35	4,835.57
Fuel and Light Water and Ice Telephones Sewage	296.08 1,674.03 200.00 305.00		Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	60,069.10	3,359.18 8,194.75 14,196.91 82,460.76
Rent Repairs Miscellaneous Expense Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment	4,964.95 3,239.36	3,129.74 3,129.74	AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN FU Grants From State Grants From Federal Government Refunds Retd. Warrants	9,007.32 29,463.88	161.40
Total Court House and Jail EMORIAL BUILDING: Compensation, Employes	18,558.94 480.00 946.64		Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	38,471.20	13,889.00 14,050.40 64.65 52,586.25
Construction, Parmanent Improvements Total Memorial Building ROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: SHERIFF:	1,426.64	1,816.20 1,816.20	POOR RELIEF FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation,	N	on-Gov-m't'l
Salary (5) Compensation, Employes (6) Lail Matrons Salaries (8)	2,600.00 10,135.40 849.60 196.28		Maintenance and Interest RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director(s) 3,780.70	Outlay	Cost Payments
Stationery and Supplies	3,894.00 3,909.82 21,585.10	1,506.64 1,506.64	Compensation, Employes		24
Total Sheriff RECORDER: Salary Compensation Employes (8)	2,400.00 4,560.70	2,000.00	Total Relief Department		
Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Recorder GRICULTURE:	1,296.74 642.41 8,899.85		Fleet Insurance 125.47 NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS: Transfers 70TAL PAYMENTS 62,505.38		15,572.06 15,572.06
Rent Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings	3,290.00 1,622.54 7,540.00 800.00		BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS & BALANCES AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN FU	UNDS	4,383.32 82,460.76
Sec. 9880 Bang's Disease Prevention 4-H Club Apiary Inspection	342.25 500.00 155.88 790.00		Other Expense 42.50 Aid to Needy Children 46.282 00 Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS 46,324.50		1,462.38 1,462.38
Crow and Fox Bounties Sec. 9884 Soil Conservation Total Agriculture	1,500.00 171.00 16,711.67		BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		4,799.37 52,586.25
EALTH AND WELFARE: egistrar of Vital Statistics(8) ther Health: Crippled Children Aid	2,204.82		Grants From State	Revenue 8,490.66 12,098.10	Note Revenue
Total Other Health	2,204.82		Refunds & Ret'd. Warrants Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	20,588.76	66.00 523.00 589.00
Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies	75.57 2,662.88 3,998.72 50.43		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE AID FOR DISABLED Grants From Federal Government	15,984.45	592.01 21,769.77
*Total County Home	6,787.60 900.00 7,847.60		Refunds & Ret'd. Warrants Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	15,984.45	48.00 10,683.06 10,731.06 167.21
Total Child Weifare Children's Home: School Superintendent Matron (5)	8,747.60 2,100.70 12,804.41		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	,	26,882.72
Compensation, Employes (8) Physician's Salary or Fees (8) Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies	1,982.51 2,306.75 16,545.11 5,007.85		Operation. Maintenance and Interest Aid To Needy Blind	Outlay	on-Gov-m't'l Cost Payments
Repairs Other Expense **Total Children's Home	3,641.08 44,388.41		Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS 19,424.54 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st 107741, PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		709.35 709.35 1,635.88 21,769.77
Salaries. Members Relief Commission(\$) Compensation, Investigator and Clerks(\$) Other Expense, Stat. & Supplies(\$)	900.00 3,550.04 122.98	95.85	Aid to Disabled 22,096.00 Transfers		1,187.45 1,187.45
Telephone 'County Home: Size of Farm 396 Acres; Average Numbe 'Children's Home: Size of Farm 215 Acres; Average Nu Relief - Soldiers, Sailors, Etc.		es 0. nmates 32.	TOTAL PAYMENTS 22,096.00 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE OTHER COUNTY FUNDS		3,599.27 26,882.72
Memorial Day Expense Total Soldier Relief and Burial ORRECTIONS:		95.85	Various Trusts	Revenue 4.566.71	Non- Revenue
Workhouse: Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses Total Workhouse IGHWAYS:	688.00 688.00		Law Library Unclaimed Money Various Ditches Ditch Improvement Fund TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,991.75 98.58	3,354.3 5 1,447.24
Engineer: Stationery and Supplies Other Expenses Total Engineer Total Engineer	633.31 211.32 844.63		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	10,364.29	4,801.59 17,258.02 32,423.90
Insurance: On Property:	3,784.68		OTHER COUNTY FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation. Maintenance		ion-Gov-m't'l Cost
Total Property Insurance			Various Trust and Interest Law Library 1,500.00 Unclaimed Money 166.66		3,491.75
Pensions: County Portion, Employes Retirement	7,402.63 7,923.73		Various Ditches 1,813.87 TOTAL PAYMENTS 9,806.44 BALANCES DECEMBER 31st 500.00 TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES 500.00		1,371.23 4,862.98 17,754.48 32,423.90
Maintenance and Interest	e Outlay	on-Gov'm't's Cost Payments	AGENCY AND TRUST FUNDS (Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belong RECEIPTS		nty)
ISCELLANEOUS: Unanticipated Contingencies Total Miscellaneous ON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS: 401.49			Taxes: General Property Taxes Classified (Intangible) Taxes	29.981.51	Total
Transfers: Aid for Dependent Children Fund Needy Blind Fund Other Transfers TB Hospital		9,000.00 523.00 2,000.00 11,523.00	Gasoline Tax (For Townships) Inheritance Tax Trailer Tax Total Taxes	72,000.00 140,365.17 1,426.50	1,199,329.96
Total Transfer TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	6,874.24	11,523.00 22,587.19 339,375.78	Special Assessments Licenses: Motor Vehicle Cigarette	52,144.32	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue	Total Licenses Grant and Donations: Local Government Fund (From State)	77,918.97	56,644.48
EVENUE RECEIPTS Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Motor Vehicle License Fines, Highway Cases	3,965.10		Grants from Other Agencies Total Grants Interest on Irreductible Debt (From State) Miscellaneous Receipts From Other Counties		77,918.97 542.03 8,099.64
Fines, Highway Cases Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron, Etc. Fleet Insurance - Reimb. TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st	0101011	482.70 482.70 68,773.67	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES AGENCY AND TRUST FUNDS		1,342,534.90 268,735.67 1,611,270. 37
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS PAYMENTS		500,537.84	(Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belong PAYMENTS To State Government:	Amount	nty) Total
Operation Maintenance and Interest	e Outlay	on-Gov'm't'l Cost Payments	Taxes, Licenses, Depository Interest, Etc. Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation	3,916.23 8,432.46	69.604.48
PERATION, MAINTENANCE TEREST. OUTLAY: IGHWAYS: Engineer:			Total to State To Local School Districts To Libraries To Townships		83,604.15 669,571.90 14,500.00 191,626.84
Engineer: (s) 4,000.70 Salary (s) 15,658.76 Compensation, Employes (s) 15,658.76 Total Engineer 19,659.46 Maintenance and Repair: (c) 226.50			To Cities and Villages To County Health District To County Taxes. Assessments, Interest, Etc. TB Hospital		198,494.25 22,729.76
Labor Employed Direct			Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate Judge on Collections Election Expenses Withheld	24,590.56 5,032.40	
Bridges and Culverts: Construction: Contract Work Total Construction	22,756.16 22,756.16		Adv. Delq. Lands Total to County Other Counties	45,416.14 67.89	313,253.09 7,282.46
Other Expenses: County Share - Employe Retirement	30,853.79		Refunds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		1,498.12 1,502,560.57 108,710.00 1,611,270. 57
Road Machinery and Equipment TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES	53,609.95	68,570.60 500.537.84	DISTRICT FUNDS RECEIPTS		Non-
DOG AND KENNEL FUND RECEIPTS	B	Non- Revenue	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND From State Public School Fund TOTAL RECEIPTS	19,612.16 19,612.16	Revenu e
EVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.	34.10	Mevendo	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions	22 720 76	2,264.71 21,876.88
Reimb.	8 1/07 (Block of the	287.50 287.50 3.707.84	State Aid Toward Salaries Other Receipts Federal Aid	1,490.00 2,851.65 1,600.00	
BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE B HOSPITAL EVENUE RECEIPTS General Property Tax	15,138.70	11,039.09	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	30,161.4	5,484.64 35,646.05
Special Assessments: DOG AND KENNEL FUND PAYMENTS	5.50		DISTRICT FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation Maintenance		Ion-Gov-m't'l Cost
Operation Maintenance and Interest	e Outlay	on-Gov'm't'l Cost Payments	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND Salary, Superintendent		Payments
PERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: Administration: Salaries, Dog Warden			Compensation, Employes 5.653.20 Stationery and Supplies 1.183.55 Expenses, Superintendent and Employes 778.22 Expenses, Educational Meetings 10.00 Expenses, Board Members 382.08		
Stationery and Supplies Miscellaneous Expenses Total Administration The Dayments. 113.10 720.58 4,122.78			Workmen's Compensation 497.75 County Share, Employes Retirement 1518 56		
Damages and Witness Fees			TOTAL PAYMENTS 18,633.98 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st 18,633.98 TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		3,242.96 21,676.88
TOTAL PAYMENTS 6,444.23 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE BHOSPITAL		4,594.86 11,039.09	COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND Salary, Health Commissioner		
PERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: Care of Patients			Expenses, Board Members 152.40 Stationery and Supplies 1,381.96 Medical Supplies 42.50 Workmen's Compensation 369.25		
TB HOSPITAL RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue	County Share, Employes Retirement 1,362.91	152.95 152.93	
ON REVENUE RECEIPTS Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st		2,000.00 2,000.00	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE TRANSFERS		6,871.74 35,646.0 5
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES TB HOSPITAL PAYMENTS		17,258.78	FROM General - TO A. D. C. FROM GENERAL - TO Blind FROM General - TO TB Hospital FROM Blind - TO Relief FROM A. F. D TO Relief FROM A. D. C TO Relief FROM Relief FROM Relief	9,000.00 523.00 2,000.00	Payments 9,000.00 523.00 2,000.00
Operation Maintenance and Interest TOTAL PAYMENTS 15.174.93	Outlay		FROM Relief - TO A. D. C.	9,889.00	709.35 1,187.4! 1,462.38 4,889.00
BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		€,083.85	TOTALS	30,454.24	10,683.06 30,454.24

TV Producer Is Busy Man With Naval Academy Show

leisurely life when you're produc- temporarily irked at him, the Navy ing five television film programs isn't. Neither are numerous viewa month in a variety of places.

Ask William Castle, producer-director of "Annapolis," the series on nearly 100 TV stations around the country.

and camera crew in New York ly scrutinize the series for acand fly in the other half from curacy. So careful of detail are Hollywood and dash to Annapolis they, said Castle, that one set had to shoot some sequences.

dairy farm in rural Maryland to right. shoot scenes of a midshipman The Navy's determination for having a fight with a bull and authenticity of fact and detail then go on to Baltimore for fur- plus Castle's determine to present

Fourth and fifth days-Board a destroyer at San Diego and go to Nine Different Nations sea for shipboard scenes.

Sixth day - Go to Coronado, To Aid India's Growth

home for a little while," said Cas- and technical know-how-to Indian pan, Sweden, and Italy. tle, "and saw my wife. She was industries during this country's never seem to see each other any 1961.

They are the United States, Rus- grain crops.

NEW YORK (A) - It's not a | Although Castle's wife may be

about life at the Naval Academy.
He describes a typical week thus:

A board of officers at the academy and a review board in the First day-Gather half the cast Navy Department cull and closeo be pulled down because the Second day-Go to the Navy's grain of the floor was not exactly

interesting dramas produces ab-Third day - Fly to Hollywood. sorbing television entertainment.

CHEAPER BY THE 1/2-DOZEN?

READY FOR a mass removal of their tonsils, six of the nine Philadelphia Maiellano children "open up wide" for the doctor at Doctors hospital. "Opening up wide" are (back row, from left) Louis, 3; Rocco, 5, and Connie, 8; (front row, from left) Teresa, 9; Ronald, 10, and Max, 11. The other three had their tonsils re-(International Soundphoto) moved last year.

Calif., to shoot underwater demolition scenes.

NEW DELHI (P) Nine governments have agreed to give assistWest Cormony Fost Cormon Seventh day - "I finally got ance - in the form of equipment West Germany, East Germany, Ja- ABERDEEN, Miss. (P) - Add in-

flation notes: The fine for overtime parking in getting sore at me because we second five-year plan, ending in Texas combine outfits move as this northeastern Mississippi town far north as Canada to harvest now is 25 cents. Used to be a nick-

STATE OF OHIO, JAMES A. RHODES, AUDITOR OF STATE BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Financial Report County Of Fayette

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1956

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS	
Population, 1950 Census	22,554
Tax Valuation, 1956	
Real and Public Utility Property \$	48,038.270
Tangible Personal Property	12,496,837
Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1955	3.70 Mills
Salaries, Fees and Wages (Items marked "S")	\$264.714.10
Bonded Debt, Dec. 31, 1956	
General Purposes (ALL TYPES)	\$219 000 00
	\$219,000.00
Notes Pavable and Other	\$215,000.00
Total in Bond Retirement or Sinking Fund Dec. 31, 1956	\$ 29.541.20

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE
Auditor's Office Fayette County
Washington C. H., Ohio
January 14, 1956

Real and Public Utility Property Tangible Personal Property Tax Levy for County Purposes, 1955	\$ 12,4 3.70	496,837 Mills	I, Harr	ry R. Allen, A llowing report	is correct.	14, 1956 ette County,	Ohio, do her	eby certify
Salaries, Fees and Wages (Items marked "S")	\$219	000.00		ed as correct.	Harry	R. Allen r. Fayette C	ounty	
Total Bonded Debt								
			Total		PAYMENTS		Non-	
	RECEIF tevenue N	on-revenue	Receipt and Balance		Operation, Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Governmental Cost Payments	Balance Dec. 31st 1956
Road and Bridge Funds	307,119.14 431,281.47 7,043.75	\$ 10,867.61 482.70 287.50	\$ 339,375.78 500,537.84 11,039.09	\$ 316,788,59 431,967.24 6,444.23	\$298,391.35 378,357.29 6,444.23	\$ 6,874.24 53,609.95	\$ 11,523.00	\$ 22,578.19 68,570.60 4,594.86
TB Hospital 115.08 General Bond Retirement Funds 30,018.81 Special Assessment Bond Ret. Fund	15,143.70 45,416.14	2,000.00	17,258.78 75,434.95 82,460.76	15,174,93 45,893.75 78,077.44	15,174.93 2,893.75 62,505.38		43,000.00 15,572.06	2,083.85 29,541.20
Poor Relief Funds 14,196.91 Aid for Dependent Children Fund 64.65 Aid for Needy Blind Fund 592.01	60,069.10 38,471.20 20,588.76	8,194.75 14,050.40	52,586.25 21,769.77	47,786.88 20,133.89	46,324.50 19,424.54		1,462.38 709.35	4,383.32 4,799.37 1,635.88
Other County Funds 167.21	15,984.45 10,364.29	589.00 10,731.06 4,801.59	26,882.72 32,423.90	23,283.45 14,699.42	22,096.00 9,806.44		1,187.45 4,862.98	3,599.27 17,754.48
Total of Funds Belonging to County	951,482.00 19,612.16 30,161.41	52,004.61	1,159,769.84 21,876.88 35,646.05	1,000,219.82 18,633.98 28,774.31	861,418.41 18,633.98 28,621.36	60,484.19 152.95	78,317.22	159,550.02 3,242.90 6,871.74
Undistributed Tax and Trust Funds, Belonging to Other Governmental Units: 268,735.67 Total Funds Not Belonging to County 276,485.03	49,773.57	1,342,534.90 1,342,534.90	1,611,270.57 1,668,793.50	1,502,560.57 1,549,968.86	47,255.34	152.95	1,502,560.57 1,502,560.57	108,710.00 118,824.64
Total All Funds	,001,255.57	1,394,539.51	2,828,563.34	2,550,188.68	908,673.75 GENERAL	60,637.14 FUND	1,580,877,79	278,374.66
REVENUE RECEIPTS:	Revenue	Non- Revenue	REVENUE RE	CEIPTS	RECEIF	TS.		Non-
General and Classified Property Tax	185,499.42		ductions f	Classified Prop or Bureau of	Inspection)		Revenue 185,499.42	Revenue
Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Public Utility Excise Tax	210,000.00		Other License	ense s Vendors and Stenograp			1,139.35 194.00	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: TB Hospital LICENSES AND PERMITS: Motor Vehicle License Cigarette Depleys' License	5.00	1	Justices, Ma	ayors, Municip ines and Costs	al Courts		376.30 1,073.34 1,449.64	- 1
Motor Vehicle License Cigarette Dealers' License Dog and Kennel License	211,397.83 1,139.35 6,945.50		Sales Tax (Co	ounty Use Only) Local Gove	rnment	33,014.28	
Vendor's Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: Fines and Costs GRANTS AND DONATIONS:	194.00 5,414.74		Auditor's Rece	nissioners - Mi eipts:	scellaneous R	eceipts	3,171.95	1
GRANTS AND DONATIONS: Total Federal, Dependent Children, Needy Blind, Disabled, Other			Fees - Cigar Fees - Inhe	eral, Classified rette License S ritance Tax Se	ettlement	******************	3,449.71	1
State Sales Tax (County Use Only) Local Government	57,546.43 33,014.28		Other Fees Total Au Treasurer's R	(Including Transition	ailer Tax)	****************	719.45 13,903.17	
Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other Rents	36,194.33 40.00		Fees - Gene Fees - Ciga	eral and Classi crette License citance Tax Set	Settlement		23.01	
FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: General Executive:			Fees - Sale Other Fees	of Tax Stamp (Including Tra reasurer	iler Tax)	******************	4,486.36 21.67	
County Commissioners	3,171.95 13,903.17 15,319.65	a same	Probate Judge Other Fees	e's Fees:	*********************	***************************************	6,585.70	
Judicial: Probate Judge Clerk of Courts	6,585.70 11,513.40		Clerk of Cour	robate Judge rt Fees ees	****		11,513.40 1,487.35	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: Sheriff and Jail Recorder	1,487.35 8,913.11			ees			8,913.11	
Dog Warden	98.25		Children's Ho	meipts - Law	***************************************		1,439.01 3,491.75	5.742.32
Charities Various Trusts Law Library Unclaimed Money	4,566.71 4,991.75		Warrants Ret	d, to Fund	***********************	****************	12.50	
Unclaimed Money Warrants Ret'd, to Fund SANITATION AND DRAINAGE:	98.58 12.50		Election Delinquent Ta	ax Adv. Costs	Returned			5,032.40 67.89
Ditches Ditch Improvement HIGHWAYS:	631.24 76.01 5,918.54	3,354.35 1,447.24	Total R TOTAL	efunds	*********************		307.119.14	25.00 5,125.29 10,867.61
EDUCATION: Schools MISCELLANEOUS:		5,742.32	Balance Janu Total Receipt	ts and Balanc	e	***************************************	•	21,389.03 339,375.78
Total Revenue Receipts	951,482.00	11,006.46 30,454.24			GENERAL PAYMEI		Operation	
TRANSFERS* GENCY AND TRUST Total Non-Revenue Receipts GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS		1,342,534.90 1,394,539.51	OPERATION,	MAINTENANC	F INTERES	r	Maintenance and Interest	Outlay
PAYMENTS	Operation	2.346,021.51	AND OUTLA GENERAL EX	Y:				
M	laintenance nd Interest	Outlay	Salaries Other Expe	ense			792.49	
AND OUTLAY GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			AUDITOR:	County Commis	ssioners	************************	6,794.59	325.81 325.81
County Commissioners Auditor	34,603.63	325.81	Compensati	on, Employes	*******************************		8.748.20	
Treasurer Prosecuting Attorney Other Administrative	5,656.43 3,141.29		Stationery Advertising	on, Deputy Sea and Supplies - Financial I	Report		1,293.13	
Judicial: Common Pleas Court Probate Court	12,215.89		Advertising Advertising Other Exp	- Delinquent, . Other Gene	ral	inds	106.28 20.85	
Clerk of Courts Coroner Justices' Mayors' Police and	725.00		Assessing Per Compensati	rsonal Propert on, Employes and Supplies	y ************************************	(1	3,559.59	
Municipal Courts Elections Buildings and Lands	2,962.15 20,075.81 19 985 58	4,945.94	Appraising R Compensati	eal Property:		()	12,879.98	
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY Sheriff	21,585.10	1,506.64	TREASURER:	and Supplies Auditor	***************************************	********************	34,603.63	
Recorder Dog Warden AGRICULTURE: Societies, Extensions, Bounties, etc HEALTH AND WELFARE:	4,122.78 18,690.58		Advertising	ion. Employes - Rates of T	axation		7,492.51 236.55	
HEALTH Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care Registrars of Vital Statistics Other	15,174.93		Stationery Total T	and Supplies Treasurer	***************************************		1,383.60	
WELFARE	2,204.82		OTHER FINAL PROSECUTING	G ATTORNEY				
Children's Homes and Child Welfare	53,290.01		Compensati	ion, Employes and Supplies	****************	(s) 1,532.34 457.88	
Blind Relief Dependent Children Soldiers Relief and Burials	46,324.50 24,293.43	95.85	Sec. 325.12 Total F	R. C. Allowan	cetorney	***********************	1,066.21 5,656.43	
Poor Relief Aid for Disabled Various Trust	22,096.00		Examiners. Total B	County Office Bureau of Inspetther Administr	es	(s) 3,141.29 3,141.29	
Corrections: Workhouses and Maintenance Contracts Operation		Non-	COMMON PI	LEAS COURT:				
Maintenance and Interest		overnmental Payments	Detense of	JudgesIndigent Priso	ners		s) 215 00	
Engineer 20,504.09 Roads 349,357.32 Bridges and Culverts	30,853.79 22,756.16		Jurors' Fe Witness Fe	tables, Bailiffs es	and Grand Jr	(s) 1,800.00 s) 2,228.40	A COLORADO DE LA
Education: Various Ditches	22,130.16	1,371.23	Stationery	orter - Salaries mission, Salari and Supplies	es	(s) 4,100.00 s) 100.00	
Libraries - Law 1,500.00 Unclaimed Money 166.66 INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:		3,491.75	Other Exportation Total	ense	***************************************		905.21 13,690.15	
Insurance On Property 4,267.38 On Persons 10,134.87			Per Diem - S	Support of Min	or Children	***************************************	154.00 154.00	
Pensions 15,164.72 MISCELLANEOUS 401.49 INTEREST 600.72			Judge's Sa Compensati	lary	***************************************		s) 2,700.00 s) 6.654.78	
Total Operation, Maintenance, Interest and Outlay 861,418.41 NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS	60,484.19		Jurors and Other Exp	and Supplies Witnesses	**************************************	(2,496.46 s) 265.35	
TRANSFERS		43,000.00 30,454.24	CLERK OF CO	Probate Court	*******************************		12,215.89	
AGENCY AND TRUST Total Non.Governmental Cost Payments GRAND TOTAL PAYMENTS		1,502,560.57 1,580,877.79 2,502,780.39	Stationery	ion, Employes and Supplies , Times of Ho	***************************************	(s) 7,357.08	
		N.			- Count		9.311	

Other Expense	13.95	,	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUN	DS	₹7,258.78
Total Clerk of Courts	11,260.38		(Includes All General Obligation Bond Retirement and RECEIPTS	3 Sinking P	Non-
Other Expense Total Coroner's Court USTICES', MAYORS', POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS:	123.00		General Property Tax TOTAL RECEIPTS DALANCES LANUARY 1st	OU, ULUIUA	Revenue
JUSTICES' AND MAYORS' COURTS: Justices' Salary(s Other Expenses(s	24.13		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT FUN (Includes All General Obligation Bond Retirement and PAYMENTS	DS	Funds)
Judges' Salaries(s Police Prosecutor(s Jurors and Witnesses(s Total Justices', Municipal, Etc. Courts	367.22		Operation, Maintenance and Interest 2,893.75	Outlay	on-Gov'm't'l Cost Payments
BOARD OF ELECTIONS: Salaries, Board Members	2,000.00		Redemption of Bonds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES		43,000.00 43,000.00 29,541.20 75,434.95
Compensation, Mileage - Judges, Clerks (s Stationery and Supplies Other Expense	2,612.59		POOR RELIEF FUNDS	Revenue	Non- Revenue
BUILDING AND LANDS: COURT HOUSE AND JAIL: Compensation, Janitors and Employes(s Supplies for Janitors, Etc. Fuel and Light	400.44		Public Utility Excise Tax	41,372.75 18,696.35	4,835.57 3,359.18
Water and Ice Telephones Sewage	1,674.03 200.00 305.00		Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES AID FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN FU	60,069.10	8,194.75 14,196.91 82,460.76
Repairs Miscellaneous Expense Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment Total Court House and Jail	4,964.95	3,129.74 3,129.74	Grants From State	9,007.32 29,463.88	161.40 13.889.00
MEMORIAL BUILDING: Compensation, Employes Maintenance Maintenance Memorial Improvements) 480.00 946.64	1,816.20	TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	38,471.20	14,050.40 64.65 52,586.25
Total Memorial Building PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: SHERIFF: Salary (8	2,600.00	1,816.20	POOR RELIEF FUNDS PAYMENTS Operation, Maintenance	Outlay	on-Gov-m't'l Cost
Compensation, Employes Jail Matrons, Salaries Stationery and Supplies County I all Maintenance and Supplies	849.60 196.28 3,894.00		RELIEF DEPARTMENT: Salary, Director (s) 3,780.70 Compensation, Employes (s) 2,780.70		Payments
Other Expense Equipment (Autos, Radio) Total Sheriff RECORDER: Salary	21,585.10	1,506.64 1,506.64	Stationery and Supplies		
Salary Compensation, Employes Stationery and Supplies Other Expense Total Recorder	1,296.74		Workmen's Compensation 130.57 Fleet Insurance 125.47 NON-GOVERNMENTAL COSTS:		15,572.06
AGRICULTURE: Rent Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings	3,290.00 1,622.54 7,540.00		TOTAL PAYMENTS 62,505.38 BALANCES DECEMBER 31st 62,505.38 TOTAL PAYMENTS & BALANCES 62,505.38	INDS	15,572.06 4,383.32 82,460.76
Sec. 9880 Bang's Disease Prevention +H Club Approx Inspection	342.25 500.00 155.88		Other Expense 42.50 Aid to Needy Children 46.282 00 Transfers TOTAL PAYMENTS 46,324.50	1100	1,462.38 1,462.38
Crow and Fox Bounties Sec, 9884 Soil Conservation Total Agriculture	1,500.00 171.00		BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		4,799.37 52,586.25
HEALTH AND WELFARE; Registrar of Vital Statistics Other Health: Crippled Children Aid	2,204.82		Grants From State	Revenue 8,490.66 12.098.10	Note: Revenue
WELFARE: Charities: County Home:			Refunds & Ret'd, Warrants Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st	20,588.76	523.00 589.00 592.01
Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Farm Supplies Repairs *Total County Home	3,998.72 50.43		TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE AID FOR DISABLED Grants From Federal Government Refunds & Ret'd. Warrants	15,984.45	21,769.77
Child Welfare Board: Salaries Maintenance Children in Other Homes Total Child Welfare	s) 900.00 7,847.60		Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	15,984.45	10,683.06 10,731.06 167.21 26,882.72
Children's Home: Salary, Superintendent, Matron Compensation, Employes Compensation, Employes	s) 2,100.70 s) 12,804.41 s) 1,982.51		AID FOR NEEDY BLIND FUND PAYMENTS Operation, Maintenance	N Outlay	on-Gov-m't'l
Fuel and Light Maintenance Supplies Repairs Other Fynense	16,545.11 5,007.85 3,641.08		Aid To Needy Blind and Interest 19,424.54 Transfers 19,424.54 TOTAL PAYMENTS 19,424.54		709.35 709.35
**Total Children's Home Soldiers' Relief and Burials: Salaries. Members Relief Commission Compensation, Investigator and Clerks Other Expense, Stat. & Supplies	s) 900.00 s) 3,550.06		BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		1,635.88 21,769.77
Office Equipment Telephone "County Home: Size of Farm 396 Acres: Average Num "County Home: Size of Farm 215 Acres: Average	nber of Inmate Number of Ir	95.85 es 0. imates 32.	TOTAL PAYMENTS 22,096.00 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st		1,187.45 1,187.45 3,599.27 26,882.72
Relief - Soldiers, Sallors, Etc. Memorial Day Expense Total Soldier Relief and Burial CORRECTIONS:	608.47	95.85	OTHER COUNTY FUNDS RECEIPTS Various Trusts	Revenue 4,566.71	Non- Revenue
Workhouse: Maintenance, Prisoners in Other Workhouses Total Workhouse HIGHWAYS:	688.00 688.00		Law Library Unclaimed Money Various Ditches Ditch Improvement Fund	4,991.75 98.58 631.24 76.01	3,354.3 5 1,447.24
Engineer: Stationery and Supplies Other Expenses Total Engineer INSURANCE, PENSIONS AND TAXES:			TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES OTHER COUNTY FUNDS	10,364.29	4,801.59 17,258.02 32,423.90
Insurance: On Property: Gounty Buildings			PAYMENTS Operation, Maintenance and Interes	Outlay	Non-Gov-m't'l Cost Payments
On Persons (Liability) Workmen's Compensation (County)	6,474.77 927.86		Various Trust 6,325.91 Law Library 1,500.00 Unclaimed Money 166.66 Various Ditches 1,813.87		3,491.75 1,371.23
Pensions: County Portion, Employes Retirement Operati Mainten	7,923.73 on, N	on-Gov'm't's	AGENCY AND TRUST FUNDS		4,862.98 17,754.48 32,423.90
MISCELLANEOUS: and Inter Unanticipated Contingencies 401.	est 49	Payments	(Undistributed Tax and Other Funds Not Belong RECEIPTS Taxes:	Amount	
NON-GOVERNMENTAL COST PAYMENTS: Transfers: Aid for Dependent Children Fund		9,000.00 523.00 2,000.00	Inheritance Tax	29,981.51 72,000.00	
Other Transfers TB Hospital Total Transfer TOTAL PAYMENTS 298,391.	35 6,874.24	11,523.00 11,523.00 22,587.19 339,375.78	Total Taxes	52,144.32	1,199,329.86
TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND RECEIPTS	S Revenue	Non- Revenue	Cigarette Total Licenses Grant and Donations: Local Government Fund (From State)	4,500.14 77,918.97	56,644.46
REVENUE RECEIPTS Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) Motor Vehicle License Fines, Highway Cases	210,000.00 211,397.83 3,965.10		Grants from Other Agencies Total Grants Interest on Irreductible Debt (From State) Miscellaneous Receipts From Other Counties		77,918.97 542.03 8,099.64
Sale of Plank, Stone, Iron, Etc. Fleet Insurance - Reimb. TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL RECEIPTS	431,281.47	482.70 482.70 68,773.67 500,537.84	TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES		1,342,534.90 268,735.67 1,611,270.37
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	s	on-Gov'm't'l	PAYMENTS To State Government:	Amount 71,255.46	
Mainten and Inter OPERATION, MAINTENANCE INTEREST. OUTLAY:	ance Outlay	Cost Payments	Examinations By Bureau of Inspection Workmen's Compensation Total to State To Local School Districts	3,916.23 8,432.46	83,604.15 669,571.90
HIGHWAYS: Engineer: Salary (s) 4,000 (s) 15,658	.76		To Libraries To Townships To Cities and Villages To County Health District		14,500.00 191,626.84 198,494.25 22,729.76
Maintenance and Repair: Labor Employed Direct	.50 .98		To County Taxes. Assessments, Interest, Etc. TB Hospital Fees of Auditor, Treasurer and Probate Judge	15,138.70	
Other Expense Total Maintenance 349,357 Bridges and Culverts: Construction:			on Collections Election Expenses Withheld Bond Retirement Adv. Delq. Lands Total to County	5,032.40 45,416.14 67.89	
Contract Work Total Construction Other Expenses: County Share - Employe Retirement	22,756.16		Other Counties Refunds TOTAL PAYMENTS BALANCES DECEMBER 31st		313,253.09 7,282.46 1,498.12 1,502,560.57 108,710.00
Road Machinery and Equipment	30,853.79	68,570.60 500,537.84	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCES DISTRICT FUNDS		1,611,270.57 Non-
DOG AND KENNEL FUND	Revenue	Non- Revenue	COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FUND From State Public School Fund TOTAL RECEIPTS	Revenue 19,612.16 19,612.16	Revenue
REVENUE RECEIPTS Dog and Kennel Licenses Impounding Fees, Costs, Etc.	6,945.50 97.70		BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND Taxes Withheld From Subdivisions	22,729.76	2,264.71 21,876.88
Reid. Warrants Reimb. TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCE JANUARY IST TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	7,043.75	287.50 287.50 3,707.84 11,039.09	Federal Aid City TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,851.65 1,600.00 1,490.00 30.161.4	
TB HOSPITAL REVENUE RECEIPTS General Property Tax Special Assessments:	** 100 70		BALANCE JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE DISTRICT FUNDS PAYMENTS		5,484.64 35,646.05
DOG AND KENNEL FUND PAYMENTS Opera Mainten	tion N	Von-Gov'm't'l Cost	Operation Maintenance and Interest	Outlay	Non-Gov-m't'l Cost Payments
OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY:		Payments	Salary, Superintendent 7,220.00 Salary, Attendance Officer 1,350.00 Compensation, Employes 5,653.20 Stationery and Supplies 1,183.55		
Administration: Salaries, Dog Warden	.70 .58		Expenses, Superintendent and Employes 778.22 Expenses, Educational Meetings 10.00 Expenses, Board Members 382.08 Other Expenses 497.75		
OTHER PAYMENTS: Damages and Witness Fees	.98 .78		County Share, Employes Retirement 1,518.56 TOTAL PAYMENTS 18,633.98 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st 18,633.98 TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE		3,242.96 21,876.88
Fleet Insurance 43 TOTAL PAYMENTS 6,444 BALANCE DECEMBER 31st 70TAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	.78 .23	4,594.86 11,039.09	COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT FUND Salary, Health Commissioner		21,010.05
TB HOSPITAL OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: Care of Patients	.93		Stationery and Supplies		
TB HOSPITAL RECEIPTS	Revenue	Non- Revenue	Other Expenses 544.74 Equipment 28,621.36 TOTAL PAYMENTS 28,621.36	152.95 152.93	
Transfers TOTAL RECEIPTS BALANCES JANUARY 1st TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	15,143.70	2,000.00 2,000.00 115.08 17,258.78	TOTAL PAYMENTS AND BALANCE	Receipts 9,000,00	35,646.0 5 Payments
TB HOSPITAL PAYMENTS Opera Maintens	tion N	Von-Gov'm't'	FROM GENERAL — TO Blind — FROM General — TO TB Hospital — FROM Blind — TO Relief — FROM A F D — TO Relief	2,000.00 709.35	523,00 2,000.00 709.35 1,187.4f
TOTAL PAYMENTS and Interest BALANCE DECEMBER 31st 15,174	rest	Payments	FROM A. D. C. — TO Relief	1,462.38 4,889.00	1,462.38 4,889.00 10,683.06

146 Ohio High **School Teams** Still Surviving

Defending Champions Middletown, Arcanum Winning in Tourneys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's huge field of 1,045 high school basketball teams was whittled down to 146 today as the survivors wheeled into district championship play.

Of the 696 Class A starters, only 63 were left as the result of the "lose and out" county and sectional tournaments. In Class AA only 83 of 349 remained.

But both defending champions, Middletown in Class AA and Arcanum in Class A, were still on deck. The Middies equalled the state's "long run" record Saturday night by defeating Cincinnati Central 105-55 at Dayton to match the 46-game victory string which Dayton Stivers put together in

over Clark County Northwestern Only two of the five South Cen-lafter an upset victory over Dayton June 3-July 20, Livonia, Mich. poll most of the season, was side morning.

East Liverpool in the sectional AA tourney at Portsmouth.

into district play this week at umbus Dayton, Cincinnati and Spring-

are at Columbus, New Concord, Berea, Cleveland, Akron Kent, Canton, Youngstown, Lima, Marion, Toledo, Athens, Cincinnati,

Dayton and Troy.

By Saturday night only 16 teams After Bout will be left in each class, and they will move on to regional PORTSLAND, Ore. OF - A 266-Toledo, Kent and Cincinnati in today Class AA. One team will move Doctors said a 21/2-hour operanew arena, March 22-23.

Sunday, are (all games to be 2-inch Ewart Potgieter.

Class A District at Tiffin: El-more (13-5) vs Ottawa Parochial (14-10); Rossford (14-8) vs Van-

(14-10); Rossford (14-8) vs Vanlue (17-3).

Class A District at Defiance:
Stryker (23-1) vs Fayette (17-7);
Ayersville (23-1) vs Deshler (18-7).

Class A District at Mansfield:
Union (Richland) (9-14) vs Sulphur Springs (19-2); Holmes-Liberty (19-1) vs Crestline (17-3).

Winners of the above districts
of the Lima regional March to the Lima regional March

Class AA District at Akron, Kent and Canton with winners to participate in the regional at Kent:

Wednesday night: Fairview (18-1) vs Elyria Catholia (18-2). Friday night: Fairview-Elyria Catholic winner vs Cleveland St. Edward (10-10); Elyria (14-5) vs Lakewood (17-6).

(19-1).

Class AA District at St. Ignatius
High School. Cleveland—Tuesday
night: Cleveland Holy Name (8-19)
vs Cleveland John Adams (11-8).
Wednesday night: Brooklyn (17-2)
vs Cleveland St. Ignatius (15-4).
Thursday night: Holy Name-John
Adams winner vs Cleveland East
Tech (14-5).
Winners of the Berea, Western
Reserve and St. Ignatius districts
advance to the Berea Regional.
Springfield Class A District:
Franklin-Monroe vs Bradford;
Concord vs Arcanum.

Wallace Sets Pace

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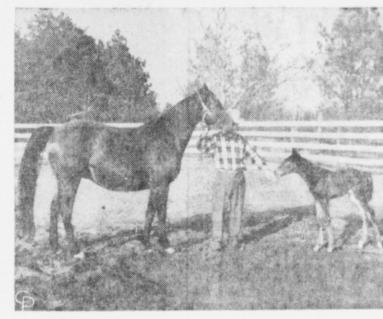
Concord vs Arcanum.
Troy Class AA District: Troy
vs Springfield Public: Tecumseh
vs Cincinnati St. Xavier.

Gym Class Injury Fatal to Youth

CLEVELAND P - James P. Jarzyn, 18, a student at Garfield Clemson Saturda ynight and now Heights High, died Sunday of in has 806 points in 26 games. juries received when he fell while Joe Gibbon of Mississippi is in swinging on a 6-foot high bar at second place with a 30.05 average,

the school Friday. A gym instructor was observing third place with a 30.00 average. Jarzyn's performance when the youth lost his grip, apparently suffering neck and spine injuries in land tracks, in attendance during the tumble,

STORK VISITS TROT FAMILY



with the proud mama, Deborah Hanover, visiting with her new son. Pop is Chuck Volo, who has a record of a two-minute mile. Deborah Hanover is owned by S. A. Wathen.

Only Two SCO Quintets Still in Tourney Play

TOURNAMENTS

CLASS AA DISTRICT

At Troy— Tecumseh 61, Bellefontaine 53 Cincinnati Xavier 92, Xeria 62

CLASS A DISTRICT

CLASS A DISTRICT
At Portsmouth—
New Boston 58, Locust Grove 57
Centralia 60, Lynchburg 42
At Springfield—
Concord 62, Perry-Zane 50
Arcanum 64, Northwestern 45
At Westerville—
Reynoldsburg 70, Lacksontown 52

CLASS AA SECTIONAL

At Lima— Delphos John 74. Shawnee 58

CLASS A SECTIONAL

At Ayersville— Stryker 75, Kalida 57 Ayersville 63, Edgerton 57

Aversyllic Co. At Celina— Willshire 49, Minster 46 New Bremen 81, Ohio City 5

At Bluffton— Harrod 67, Fort Jennings 55 Coldwater 66, Lima Bath 55

Hacker Seen

As Big Gun

For Redlegs

National League pennant race."

who last year won 13 in a row,

At Toledo— Favette 58, Ottawa Hills 46

Anthony way.
At Athens—
Belpre 61, Jackson 41
Athens 53, Wellston 46

At New Concord-

At Defiance-

wn 105, incy Central 55

at Springfield, but the state's two tral Ohio League teams are still Dunbar, bowed, 68-56, to Dayton June 6-Aug. 24, Saratoga Springs top-ranked Class A squads fell by in basketball tournaments today. Franklin in Dayton Friday night, the wayside. Troy-Luckey, pace- And, from the look of things, Greenfield, in its first tournasetter in The Associated Press there'll be only one tomorrow ment game, was edged out by its league brother, Hillsboro, 32-31.

lined 53-52 by Rossford at Clyde, Circleville, one of the two holdand second-place Lowellville was outs, takes on Columbus East Mondumped 61-56 by Warren St. Mary day night at Granville. Despite the at Youngstown. Third-place Vien- classy play of the Circleville lads, na walloped Champion 61-37 to the polished Columbus East club is expected to win an easy victory. Steubenville, third in the Class | And that would leave only Hills AA ratings, saw its 20-game win- boro, fighting its way through the ning streak shattered 74-72 by ranks of the Southeastern District

finals on the victors' court, end- Washington C. H. was the latest ing the Big Red's title dreams, tournament casualty, bowing to With the sectionals out of the Worthington's tall and classy ball way the 63 Class A teams move club, 74-55, Saturday night in Col-

Westerville, Dover, Marietta, Can- Prior to that, both Wilmington ton, Delphos, Defiance, Tiffin, and Greenfield had been eliminated Mansfield, Athens, Portsmouth, from tournament play. Wilmington,

The Class AA district meet Heavyweight

tournaments ending March 16. pound heavyweight who narrowly Regionals, with four teams in missed death in a fight with a each, are at Canton, Lima, Troy 335-pound South African was reand Athens in Class A, and Berca, ported recovering in a hospital

from each regional tournament to tion saved the life of Bruce Olson, the state finals at Ohio State's the 6-foot, 4-inch Kent, Wash. fighter who suffered a brain hem Future play pairings, announced morrhage in his bout with 7-foot,

played Friday unless otherwise Olson was knocked out in the Class AA District at Lima: Lima (10-8) vs Bryan (18-2): Anthony Wayne (17-1) vs Delphos St. John's (16-4).

Class AA District Toledo: To. were drilled in his skull before a pennant aspirations. Class AA District Toledo: Toledo Clay (18-1) vs Bowling Green (14-4). Toledo MaComber (18-1) vs Toledo Scott (12-8).

Winners of the above districts will join with the winner of the Central District in Columbus in the Toledo Regional March 15-16.

Class A District at Bluffton and Delphos (semi-finals to be played in both places): At Bluffton: Will-phire (16-4) vs Harrod (9-10); at Delphos: Coldwater (18-3) vs New Bremen (18-3). (Finals at Bluffton: Way, said his manager, Maxie

days before they could tell whether from Chicago's Cubs after a lack- offs beginning March 23.

way, said his manager, Maxie old form. Weisbarth of Seattle.

Turner Is Favored To Defeat Gwin

NEW YORK (A) - Veteran Gil sure it would help him." Turner is a 2-1 choice to spoil Ru- Tebbetts thinks Hacker could phia 112-86. dy Gwin's bigtime debut in St. prove another Brooks Lawrence. Nicholas Arena toright.

At Canton-Salem (16-4) vs Can- who has fought most of the top the Reds. ence for the 24-year-old Cleveland games and lost nine, and finished COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P.

At Canton—Salem (16-4) vs Canton McKinley (17-3); Jackson (19-6) vs Lincoln (16-3).

At Akron — Wednesday night: Akron South (14-6) vs Akron Hower (12-5); Akron East (11-8).

At Kent—Kent Roosevelt (18-2) vs Alliance (6-14); Cuyahoga Falls (17-1) vs Sebring (15-5).

Class A siirte ttaCanton: Wednesday night: Fairport Harbor (7-11) vs Ridgeville (12-8); Windham (17-3) vs Doylestown (18-2); Warren St. Mary's (13-5) vs Vienna (21-3). Thursday night: Chagrin Falls (16-4) vs Savannah (18-3); Mogadore (18-5) vs Wellington (17-1). Liberty (20-5) drew bye.

Class A District at Berea — Class A District at Berea — Class A District at Berea — Wednesday night: Fairview (18-1)

Speed Rating Class (14-6) vs Canton (19-6) vs Wellington (17-1). Liberty (20-5) drew bye.

Class A District at Berea — Wednesday night: Fairview (18-1)

Speed Rating Class (14-6) vs Canton (19-6) vs Union (19-6) vs Wellington (17-1). Liberty (20-5) drew bye.

Class A District at Berea — Wednesday night: Fairview (18-1) 51-14-1 record, including 34 KOs. But that was the last year he titles the United State, Canada Gwin, a former amateur and all- won more games than he lost, and and England. Navy champion, has a 7-2-2 rec- last year he posted a 4.60 earned As expected, Carol Heiss of

Speed Rating Cut

COLUMBUS (P-The U. S. Trotting Assn. has designated the Del- WANT AD. Class AA District at Western Reserve College, Cleveland—Tuesday night: Cleveland St. Joseph (15-5) vs Euclid (8-11). Wednesday night: Ashtabula (15-4) vs Cleveland Cathedral Latin (19-0). Thursday night: St. Joseph-Euclid winner vs Painesville Harvey (19-1). rating, the former moving up from 2:04.4 and the latter from from 2:05 to 2:04.4 to become the

Ky., pegged at 2:02, was rated the

In College Scoring

NEW " ORK (P)-Grady Wallace, South Carolina's top offersive weapon, today led the nation's bigcollege basketball scorers with an average of 31 points per game. Walla e scored 44 points against

and Seattle's Elgin Baylor is in

Pimlico race track led all Mary-

1,408 Days Of Harness Racing Booked

COLUMBUS-The 1957 harness racing schedule for extended pariratuel tracks has been announced by the U. S. Trotting Association. Thirty-one racing associations will sponsor meetings at 29 tracks in

The racing season actually opened Dec. 27 at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Cal. Two March open-New York season opens at Yonk. tournamen' tests. ers Raceway April 1.

The schedule, a composite 1,408 Capital (14-3) replacing Akron as its finals March 13-15 at Evans- pionships even if Indiana and Ohio days of harness racing, is a fol- Ohio Conference king, the Zippers ville, Ind.

March 29-June 1, Maywood, Ill. April 1-July 31, Yonkers, N. Y. April 18-June 1, Northville, Mich. May 6-June 1, Oxon Hill, Md. May 8-July 27, Hamburg, N. Y. May 10-June 29, Painesville, Ohio May 11-June 8, Lebanon, Ohio May 14-June 20, San Mateo, Calif. June 3-June 29, Laurel, Md. June 3-July 6, Cicero, Ill.

June 11-July 27, Hilliards, Ohio June 15-Aug. 31, Vernon, N. Y. June 17-Aug. 29, Foxboro, Mass. June 24-July 20, Gorham, Me. July 1-July 27, Baltimore, Md. July 1-Aug. 20, Solon, Ohio July 8-Aug. 31, Cicero, Ill. July 15-Aug. 31, Florence, Ky July 22-Aug. 17, Jackson, Mich. Worthington 74, Wash. C. H. 55
At Cincinnati—
Cincy Bacon 70, Hamilton Cath. 50
Hamilton 66, Cincinnati Purcell 51
Cincy McNick 49, Anderson 48
Cincy Xavier 92, Xenia Central 62
Cincinnati Elder 60, Colerain 42
Norwood 66, Walnut Hills 56
Cincinnati Taft 78, Milford 46
At Troy—

Norwood 11, Wash. C. H. 55
July 29-Aug. 24, Berlin, Md.
July 29-Nov. 2, Batavia, N. Y.
July 29-Sept. 14, Wilmington, Del
Aug. 1-Nov. 30, Westbury, N. Y.
Aug. 8-Oct. 12, Freehold, N. J.
Aug. 19-Oct. 5, Hazel Park, Mic July 29-Aug. 24, Berlin, Md. July 29-Sept. 14, Wilmington, Del. Aug. 19-Oct. 5, Hazel Park, Mich. Sept. 2-Oct. 19, Maywood, Ill. Sept. 5-Oct. 12, Saratoga Springs Sept. 9-Sept. 28, Vernon, N. Y.

Oct. 3-Nov. 16, 'nglewood, Calif. Rookies Help Celtics Clinch **Division Title**

Sept. 14-Oct. 5, Lebanon, Ohio

Seet. 16-Oct. 8, Harrington, Del.

Eastern Division championship in Field House March 12 to select READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS the 11-year-old National Basket-

In recent years, the Celtics have been the high-scoring, fastbreaking sensations of the league but their backcourt play could not carry them to the top. It was Russell, the agile 6-10

clincher Sunday when Boston defeated Rochester 111-102 for the John's (16-4).

Class AA District at Marion: Tiffin Columbian (17-1) vs Mansfield (7-13); Shelby (18-1) vs Sandusky (6-12).

At a hospital seven tiny holes gun in the Cincinnati Redlegs' division crown to supplant defend-division crown to supplant defending World Champion Philadelphia. Russell scored 30 points and 24 gun in the Cincinnati Redlegs' Russell scored 30 points and 24 ebounds.

After its five remaining regular-"He looks like money in the season contests, the Ceitics will bank to mc," said Tebbetts. "He sit back and watch Philadelphia could put us over in this year's and Syracuse fight it out for the right to challenge them in the Hacker, 32, came to Cincinnati semifinal round of the NBA play

luster 3-13 record last season, but Heinsohn, former Holy Cross Tebbett; thinks he can regain his ace, turned out to be another fine rebounder and came up with one "I'm not going to bother trying of the hottest shooting hands on

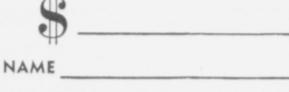
to teach bim to throw a new the club. pitch," the manager said. "He Meanwhile, the Western Divithrows one of the best sinkers in sion, St. Louis kept alive its title the game and he also owns a good hopes by defeating sectional leadknuckler But I am anxious for er Ft. Wayne 112-102 while Minhim to acquire more motion. I'm neapolis downed New York 119-108 and Syracuse belted Philadel-

The 26-year-old Philadelphian, then went on to take 19 games for Skating Champions Hacker's best year with the Collect Laurels

with an earned run average of No upsets and few spills sent the Turner, back in the welter- 2.58-best among all National 1957 world figure skating championships into history today with

Czone Park, N. Y., retained her Manager Tebbetts plans to play wom n's crown. David Jenkins of the first of three games between Colorado Springs topped the men his 'A" and "B" teams Tuesday while the pairs title went to Barin preparation for the exhibition bara Wagner and Robert Paul of games which start next Saturday. Canada and London's June Markham and Courtney Jones grace-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A fully slided away with the ice

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Mar. 4, 1957

9 Ohio Collegiate Outfits Still Face Tourney Tests

Anita going for 21 days beginning games remain on the regular slate, Kansas City. March 14 and Maywood (Ill.) Park but Ohio's collegiate hotshots Capital goes against Buffalo on ference triumph. opening March 29 for 56 days. The (nine of them) still are facing the foreign court Tuesday night | Since then Michigan State has

perfect mark in Saturday's finale ago.

Presidents' Conference title for ago boosted the figure to 176. the second straight time. Wayne's record was 5-1, against last year's

circuit was that last-place Case for 23rd place among the 40 Ohio for a title share by defeating for a 278 total after 72 holes. (1-5), defeated third place Western Reserve (2-4), Reserve defeated second place John Carroll

Ashland's Eagles w home series. Thus case, on the bottom, was able to boast that with 2-16. 'We beat the team which beat the team which beat the team Harrell Sparkles which won the title.'

lone setback by an Ohio foe -

ville clash at Youngstown tonight this year.

the state's three big independents, Kresses 2-1. BOSTON IN - Rookie Bill Rus- go into the NIT at Madison Square | Coming here from Puerto Rico. achieve a goal the veterans tre Dame, Morehead and another couldn't reach alone - their first independent in the Ohio State

COLUMBUS (P)-Conference tit- two NCAA district qualifiers. The their first three Big Ten games igan State would like to avenge a ings are scheduled with Santa les are all decided and only six NCAA finals are March 21-22 at and it wasn't until 35 days ago 70-69 loss to Michigan at East

The Ohioans muffed a chance March 14-April 10, Arcadia, Calif. Miami, with 11-1, took over the to better their 1956 intrastate rec- both win tonight and Michigan Mid-American crown won a year ord last week as they won only State loses, all three would finish ago by Marshall with 10-2; De. 7 of 18 games. That left them tied with 10-4 records. Michigan State, fiance grabbed the Mid-Ohio with at 158 victories with last year's however, gets the NCAA bid be-bonair Jimmy Demaret, long the same 11-1 mark boasted in mark but they lost 123 this year cause Ohio State is on probation known as a snappy dresser, has a 1956, Findlay spoiling the Jackets' against 119 to the outsiders a year and Indiana in 1954 was the last new golf style, but the same win-

> Wayne of Detroit, with an 83-69 against 369 in 1956, while visiting win over John Carroll, took the quintets which won 167 a year

Youngstown, which has no home gym for its home tilts-made the big jump this season. A year ago One oddity in that four-team the Penguins had a 12-14 record

Ashland's Eagles went the other (4-2), and Carroll defeated first way. In 1956 they were eighth 66; and Michigan 83, Iowa 79. place Wayne in the home-and- with 13-5. This year they were last

Defiance's loss to Findlay—its In Indian Tests

into a tie at 19-3 with Youngs- rell, 28-year-old rookie, is making diana's six-game winning streak Ohio, carded a 287 for \$450. town's Penguins for the statewide a strong bid for the third-base lead. Wilmington was third with position vacated when Al Rosen announced he would not be back The three leaders and Steuben- in a Cleveland Indians uniform

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146 Ohio High **School Teams** Still Surviving

Defending Champions Middletown, Arcanum Winning in Tourneys

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's huge field of 1,045 high school basketball teams was whittled down to 146 today as the survivors wheeled into district championship play.

Of the 696 Class A starters, only 63 were left as the result of the "lose and out" county and sectional tournaments. In Class AA only 83 of 349 remained.

But both defending champions. Middletown in Class AA and Arcanum in Class A, were still on deck. The Middies equalled the state's "long run" record Saturthe 46-game victory string which

Arcanum was a 64-45 victor over Clark County Northwestern Only two of the five South Cen- after an upset victory over Dayton June 3-July 20, Livonia, Mich. top-ranked Class A squads fell by in basketball tournaments today. Franklin in Dayton Friday night, the wayside. Troy-Luckey, pace- And, from the look of things, Greenfield, in its first tournasetter in The Associated Press there'll be only one tomorrow ment game, was edged out by its poll most of the season, was side- morning. lined 53-52 by Rossford at Clyde, Circleville, one of the two hold-

ning streak shattered 74-72 by ranks of the Southeastern District East Liverpool in the sectional AA tourney at Portsmouth.

into district play this week at umbus Mansfield, Athens, Portsmouth, from tournament play. Wilmington, Dayton, Cincinnati and Spring-

The Class AA district meet, are at Columbus, New Concord, Heavyweight Berea, Cleveland, Akron Kent, Youngstown, Lima, Marion, Toledo, Athens, Cincinnati, Dayton and Troy.

By Saturday night only 16 teams After Bout will be left in each class, and they will move on to regional Toledo, Kent and Cincinnati in today Class AA. One team will move Doctors said a 21/2-hour operanew arena, March 22-23.

Sunday, are (all games to be 2-inch Ewart Potgieter. played Friday unless otherwise Olson was knocked out in the

dusky (6-12).

Class AA District Toledo: Toledo Clay (18-1) vs Bowling Green (14-4). Toledo MaComber (18-1) vs Toledo Scott (12-8).

Winners of the above districts will join with the winner of the Central District in Columbus in the Toledo Regional March 15-16. Class A District at Bluffton and Delphos (semi-finals to be played in both places): At Bluffton: Willinghire (16-4) vs Harrod (9-10): at Delphos: Coldwater (18-3) vs New Bremen (18-3). (Finals at Bluffton: Way, said his manager, Maxie

ton).

Class A District at Tiffin: Elmore (13-5) vs Ottawa Parochial
(14-10); Rossford (14-8) vs Vanlue (17-3).

Class A District at Defiance:
Stryker (23-1) vs Fayette (17-7);
Ayersville (23-1) vs Deshler (18-7).

Class A District at Mansfield:
Union (Richland) (9-14) vs Sulphur Springs (19-2); Holmes-Liberty (19-1) vs Crestline (17-3).

Winners of the above districts
go to the Lima regional March
15-16.

Class AA District at Akron,

Class AA District at Akron, Kent and Canton with winners to participate in the regional at Kent:

winner vs Painesville Harvey (19-1).

Class AA District at St. Ignatius High School. Cleveland—Tuesday night: Cleveland Holy Name (8-16) vs Cleveland John Adams (11-8). Wednesday night: Brooklyn (17-2) vs Cleveland St. Ignatius (15-4). Thursday night: Holy Name-John Adams winner vs Cleveland East Tech (14-5). Winners of the Berea, Western Reserve and St. Ignatius districts advance to the Berea Regional. Springfield Class A District: Franklin-Monroe vs Bradford; Concord vs Arcanum.

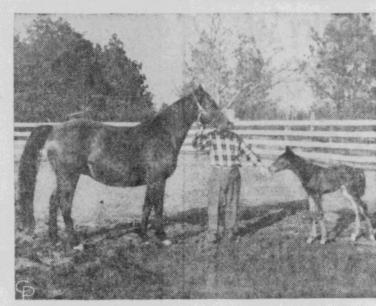
Troy Class AA District: Troy vs Springfield Public; Tecumseh vs Cincinnati St. Xavier.

Gym Class Injury Fatal to Youth

CLEVELAND P - James P. Jarzyn, 18, a student at Garfield Clemson Saturda ynight and now Heights High, died Sunday of in- has 806 points in 26 games. juries received when he fell while Joe Gibbon of Mississippi is in swinging on a 6-foot high bar at second place with a 30.05 average,

the school Friday. A gym instructor was observing third place with a 30.00 average. Jarzyn's performance when the youth lost his grip, apparently suffering neck and spine injuries in land tracks, in attendance during the tumble.

STORK VISITS TROT FAMILY



FIRST FOAL of the season is born at Pinehurst, N. C., trotting track with the proud mama, Deborah Hanover, visiting with her new son. Pop is Chuck Volo, who has a record of a two-minute mile. Deborah Hanover is owned by S. A. Wathen.

day night by defeating Cincinnati Central 105-55 at Dayton to match the 46-game victory string with Dayton Stivers put together in Still in Tourney Play

league brother, Hillsboro, 32-31.

TOURNAMENTS

SATURDAY CLASS AA DISTRICT

oncord 62, Perry-Zane 50 canum 64, Northwestern 45 Westerville— ynoldsburg 70

class an Sectional

Toledo— avette 58, Ottawa Hills 46

At Defiance—
Anthony Wayne 57, Wauseen 39
At Athens—
Belpre 61, Jackson 41
Athens 53, Wellston 46
At New Concord—
Zanesville 55, New Concord 31
CLASS A SECTIONAL
At Aversville—

At Ayersville— Stryker 75, Kalida 57 Ayersville 63, Edgerton 57

At Celina—
Willshire 49, Minster 46
New Bremen 81, Ohio City 51
At Bluffon—

At Bluffton— Harrod 67, Fort Jennings 55 Coldwater 66, Lima Bath 55

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As Big Gun

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who last year won 13 in a row,

run average

Fayette 58, O

John 74, Shawnee 58

and second-place Lowellville was outs, takes on Columbus East Mondumped 61-56 by Warren St. Mary day night at Granville. Despite the at Youngstown. Third-place Vien- classy play of the Circleville lads, na walloped Champion 61-37 to the polished Columbus East club is expected to win an easy victory. Steubenville, third in the Class | And that would leave only Hills-AA ratings, saw its 20-game win- boro, fighting its way through the

finals on the victors' court, end- Washington C. H. was the latest ing the Big Red's title dreams. tournament casualty, bowing to With the sectionals out of the Worthington's tall and classy ball way the 63 Class A teams move club, 74-55, Saturday night in Col-

Westerville, Dover, Marietta, Can- Prior to that, both Wilmington ton, Delphos, Defiance, Tiffin, and Greenfield had been eliminated

Recovering

PORTSLAND, Ore. (A) - A 266tournaments ending March 16. pound heavyweight who narrowly Regionals, with four teams in missed death in a fight with a each, are at Canton, Lima, Troy 335-pound South African was reand Athens in Class A, and Berea, ported recovering in a hospital

from each regional tournament to tion saved the life of Bruce Olson, the state finals at Ohio State's the 6-foot, 4-inch Kent, Wash., fighter who suffered a brain hem-Future play pairings, announced morrhage in his bout with 7-foot,

sixth round of a scheduled 10-Class AA District at Lima: Lima round bout Saturday night. Helped Wayne (17-1) vs Delphos St. to his feet after the count, he took Class AA District at Marion: a few wild swings, sank onto his stool in the corner and collapsed. At a hospital seven tiny holes were drilled in his skull before a few wild swings, sank onto bis

way, said his manager, Maxie old form.

Turner Is Favored To Defeat Gwin

Weisbarth of Seattle.

NEW YORK (P) - Veteran Gil sure it would help him." Turner is a 2-1 choice to spoil Rudy Gwin's bigtime debut in St. Nicholas Arena tor.ight.

The 26-year-old Philadelphian, At Canton—Salem (16-4) vs Canton McKinley (17-3); Jackson (19-welterweights and middleweights, Guthard Welterweights and middleweights, Cuthard Canton—Salem (16-4) vs Canton—Salem (16 ence for the 24-year-old Cleveland games and lost nine, and finished COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A

ton McKinley (17-3); Jackson (190) vs Lincoln (16-3).
At Akron — Wednesday night:
Akron South (14-6) vs Akron Hower (12-5); Akron Garfield (13-4)
vs Akron East (11-8).
At Kent—Kent Roosevelt (18-2)
vs Alliance (6-14); Cuyahoga Falls (17-1) vs Sebring (15-5).
Class A stirte ttaCanton:
Wednesday night: Fairport Harbor (7-11) vs Ridgeville (12-8); Windham (17-3) vs Doylestown (18-2): Warren St. Mary's (13-5) vs Vienna (21-3). Thursday night: Chagrin Falls (16-4) vs Savannah (18-3); Mogadore (18-5) vs Wellington (17-1). Liberty (20-5) drew a bye.
Class AA District at Berea—Wednesday night: Fairview (18-1) vs Elyria Catholia (18-2). Friday night: Fairview-Elyria Catholic winner vs Cleveland St. Edward (10-10); Elyria (14-5) vs Lakewood (17-6).
Class AA District at Western.
Collumbus (P—The U. S. Trotting Assn. has designated the Delaware County fairgrounds track) weight 147 pounds division, has a League starters. Gwin, a former amateur and all- won more games than he lost, and and England.

(17-6).

Class AA District at Western
Reserve College, Cleveland—Tuesday night: Cleveland St. Joseph
(15-5) vs Euclid (8-11). Wednesday night: Ashtabula (15-4) vs
Cleveland Cathedral Latin (19-0).
Thursday night: St. Joseph-Euclid winner vs Painesville Harvey (19-1). ting Assn. has designated the Del- WANT AD. from 2:04.4 and the latter from

NEW TRK P-Grady Wallace, South Carolina's top offersive weapon, today led the nation's bigcollege basketball scorers with an average of 31 points per game. Walla e scored 44 points against

and Seattle's Elgin Raylor is in

Pimlico race track led all Mary-1956.

1,408 Days Of Harness Racing Booked

COLUMBUS-The 1957 harness racing schedule for extended parituel tracks has been announced by the U. S. Trotting Association. Thirty-one racing associations will sponsor meetings at 29 tracks in

The racing season actually opened Dec. 27 at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Cal. Two March openings are scheduled with Santa March 14 and Maywood (Ill.) Park New York season opens at Yonkers Raceway April 1.

days of harness racing, is a fol- Ohio Conference king, the Zippers ville, Ind.

March 14-April 10, Arcadia, Calif. March 29-June 1, Maywood, Ill. April 1-July 31, Yonkers, N. Y. April 18-June 1, Northville, Mich. May 6-June 1, Oxon Hill, Md. May 8-July 27, Hamburg, N. Y. May 10-June 29, Painesville, Ohio May 11-June 8, Lebanon, Ohio May 14-June 20, San Mateo, Calif. June 3-June 29, Laurel, Md. June 3-July 6, Cicero, Ill. at Springfield, but the state's two tral Ohio League teams are still Dunbar, bowed, 68-56, to Dayton June 6-Aug. 24, Saratoga Springs June 11-July 27, Hilliards, Ohio June 15-Aug. 31, Vernon, N. Y. June 17-Aug. 29, Foxboro, Mass. June 24-July 20, Gorham, Me. July 1-July 27, Baltimore, Md. July 1-Aug. 20, Solon, Ohio CLASS AA DISTRICT
At Dayton—
Middletown 105, incy Central 55
At Columbus—
Worthington 74, Wash. C. H. 55
At Cincinnati—
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Hamilton 66, Cincinnati Purcell 51
Cincy McNick 49, Anderson 48
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Rookies Help Celtics Clinch **Division Title**

Oct. 3-Nov. 16, 'n lewood, Calif.

ed the firehouse Boston Celtics Mid-American stalwarts meet No- Harrell handled several tough couldn't reach alone - their first independent in the Ohio State Eastern Division championship in Field House March 12 to select the 11-year-old National Basketball Assn.

In recent years, the Celtics have been the high-scoring, fastbreaking sensations of the league but their backcourt play could not carry them to the top.

It was Russell, the agile 6-10 Olymplic star, who applied the clincher Sunday when Boston defeated Rochester 111-102 for the division crown to supplant defend-Birdie Tebbetts says righthander ing World Champion Philadelphia Warren Hacker may be the big Russell scored 30 points and 24

ebounds. After its five remaining regular-"He looks like money in the season contests, the Ceitics will bank to me," said Tebbetts. "He sit back and watch Philadelphia could put us over in this year's and Syracuse fight it out for the right to challenge them in the Hacker, 32, came to Cincinnati semifinal round of the NBA playfrom Chicago's Cubs after a lack- offs beginning March 23.

Heinsohn, former Holy Cross luster 3-13 record last season, but Tebbetts thinks he can regain his ace, turned out to be another fine rebounder and came up with one "I'm not going to bother trying of the hottest shooting hands on

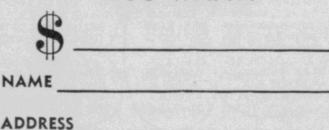
to teach him to throw a new the club. pitch," the manager said. "He Meanwhile, the Western Divi throws one of the best sinkers in sion, St. Louis kept alive its title the game and he also owns a good hopes by defeating sectional leadknuckler But I am anxious for er Ft. Wayne 112-102 while Minhim to acquire more motion. I'm neapolis downed New York 119-108 and Syracuse belted Philadel-Tebbetts thinks Hacker could phia 112-86.

Skating Champions then went on to take 19 games for Hacker's best year with the Collect Laurels

Cubs was 1952 when he won 15 with an earned run average of No upsets and few spills sent the 2.58-best among all National 1957 world figure skating championships into history today with But that was the last year he titles i the United State, Canada

last year he posted a 4.60 earned As expected, Carol Heiss of Czone Park, N. Y., retained her Manager Tebbetts plans to play wom n's crown. David Jenkins of the first of three games between Colorado Springs topped the men his "A" and "B" teams Tuesday while the pairs title went to Bar in preparation for the exhibition bara Wagner and Robert Paul of games which start next Saturday. Canada and London's June Markham and Courtney Jones grace-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A fully slided away with the ice dancing char onship.

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9 Ohio Collegiate Outfits Still Face Tourney Tests

COLUMBUS A-Conference tit- two NCAA district qualifiers. The their first three Big Ten games igan State would like to avenge a les are all decided and only six NCAA finals are March 21-22 at Anita going for 21 days beginning games remain on the regular slate, Kansas City. but Ohio's collegiate hotshots Capital goes against Buffalo on

> tournament tests. winning a year ago with 9-1.

perfect mark in Saturday's finale ago

Presidents' Conference title for ago boosted the figure to 176. the second straight time. Wayne's record was 5-1, against last year's

(1-5), defeated third place Western Reserve (2-4), Reserve defeated second place John Carroll (4-2), and Carroll defeated first way. In 1956 they were eighth 66; and Michigan 83, Iowa 79. place Wayne in the home-and- with 13-5. This year they were last home series. Thus case, on the bottom, was able to boast that "We beat the team which beat the team which beat the team Harre!! Sparkles which won the title."

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Youngstown, which has no home floor - it rents the South High gym for its home tilts-made the big jump this season. A year ago One oddity in that four-team the Penguins had a 12-14 record circuit was that last-place Case for 23rd place among the 40 Ohio for a title share by defeating for a 278 total after 72 holes colleges, but this time they rode to the top with 9-3.

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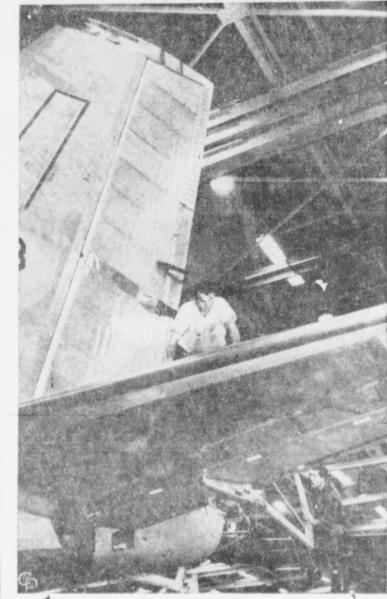
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Hi-test gas is only 25c per gallon. We came thru the village where Columbus was supposed to have landed.

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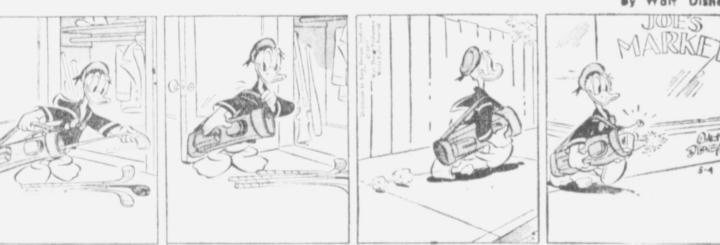
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Today we toured the island. It's 90 miles long and thirtyfive miles wide. I was really amazed at several things. 1st the density of the population. The island is mostly mountainous and the hills are thickly populated. 2nd - the cleanliness of everyone, in spite of the very modest houses and some we would call shacks. Almost everyone, including the very numerous kids were clean. And except for a naked little occasionally, they were well dressed. 3rd - the roads. although very crooked are good and there are a lot of cars and very old models. Chevrolets are very plentiful, this again proving these folks are smart.

Hi-test gas is only 25c per gallon. We came thru the village where Columbus was supposed to have landed.

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Edward Garrity, Bellmawr police chief, said his men had thorcharge of running a red light. For- settlement made out of court has oughly checked the brick, one story home the day after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker reported their daughter missing. He said there Six people were fined on charges A motion to certify the record, were no marks of violence apparfiled in the case of the city against ent on the child's body but he of Deloracy Carson, in which the de- fered the opinion she had been tak-

Maj. R. H. Sheridan Is Accorded Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheridan have received word that their son, Maj. Robert H. Sheridan, who is Louise H. Warner, et. al. to Wil-stationed with the U. S. Air Force liam and Bonnie Warner, lots 91, in England, has been chosen among 802 majors and lieutenant William Warner to Bonnie Warn- colonels to enter the USAF Comer, lots 91, 92 and 93, Avondale mand and Staff School, at the Air Command and Staff College,

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sent the program at the Marion School Parent-Teacher Organization Thursday night, Mrs. Alvin syl at 8 p. m. Monday. Writsel, the secretary, said. -

The meeting will start at 6:30 members are invited to attend. p. m. with a potluck supper. Members have been asked to bring their Just a Coincident? own table service as well as their covered dish of food.

Mrs. Robert Klever, the advisor president of Defiance College, will said part of the program by the service based on the Lord's Praymencement convocation at 2 p. m. er. The Marion Marvels Club includes both boys and girls.

An estimated 500 seniors and Mrs. Douglas Hodgin is president

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